With the Jury Now Rests the Fate of Lizzie Borden.

Skillful Summing Up of the Case by the State's Attorney.

IN STRONG CONTRAST WITH THE WEAK PLEA FOR THE PRISONER.

Court Twelve Jurymen Retire to De-Upon a Verdiet-Co Batchet in a Box-Name and Purpos of the Sender Not Known-The Defeudent Accurately Pictured.

New Bedrord, Mass. . June 20.—Promptly at o'clock to-day the Borden murder trial was med, and the court-room was packed people long before the case was opened. ong the peculiarities of the morning was eccipt of a box by Gov. Robinson, sent Pennsylvania, in which was a small he gift was not apparent, and the box was oved from the janitor's room.

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binson took a seat beside her and

It was 8 o'clock yesterday after It was 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon when ex-Gov. Robinson of counsel for defense closed his appeal to the jury to acquit Lizzle Borden. He had spoken four and a half hours, but his address was a disappointment to his friends and the friends of the prisoner. It seemed to lack strength and continuity and was far below the standard of celebrated jury talkers' efforts. Maybe too much was expected of the able lawyer. When District Attorney Knowlton began the task of summing up for the State it was 1:15 o'clock. He occupied the time up to 5:08 o'clock, when court adjourned till to-day. Mr. Knowlton made the most of the facts brought out by the State's witnesses. He said:

THE STATE'S CASE. "However we may differ, we can agree that this is a most heart-rending case. It was a terrible crime. When the news of it spread s thousand men in the community turned detectives, and yet the crime is an impenetrathe crime in a novel you would have said it was good enough for a novel, but that such a thing could not happen in actual life. The woman we are trying is a Christian woman, as that term is used to-day. She is a lady, the equal of your wile and my wife. She is a lady whom we would never have suspected of such a thing. Is sex a protection against crime? I do not speak lightly of influence of Christian parentage. It is hard to consider women guilty of such a crime. If they lack in strength they make up for it in cunning and sagacity. If they are strong in love, also are they stronger in their hatred. The greatest criminals of this world have been women. We must face this case as men." the crime in a novel you would have said it

Assessmen.

See spoke of the fact that it had been said of him that he was animated by a spirit of revenge or ambition. The shaft had struck heme, but he wanted it understood that what he did had been done solely from a sense of duty. If he could have retired from the prosecution with honor, he would be glad to do so. He spoke in a low tone and with a serious manner, and what he said produced a considerable effect in the court room.

"Let me say a word," he said, "as to the nature of the evidence. We have produced every person as a witness whom we thought

nature of the evidence. We have produced every person as a witness whom we thought could shed any light on the matter. There is another class of witnesses, and that is the policemen. They pursued every avenue which would lead them to a possible solution of the case. I can not tell you how many men have been followed and watched, in how many cities investigations have been made. A blue coat does not make them any better, nor should it make them any worse. No one who has told of it has seen Lizzle Borden burn that Bedford cord dress. We know what she said and did just before and after that. But it was established

While Mr. Borden was down at the bank that morning the assassin met his wife in the room and killed her. This is a tremendous rendered a verdict of not guitty. fact. It is a key to the situation. It was the murder of Mrs. Bordon. It was against her the hate was directed. It was not to be believed that the assassin entered the house, killed the old woman and then waited an hour and a half for the old man to return. There was one woman in the world who

hered that the sussain entered the nouse hered the lodd woman and then waited an hour and a half for the old man to return. There was one woman in the world who believed that old woman stood between her father and herself. There was nothing in these blows but hatred, and a great strong man would have taken the hatchet and with one blow only would have have made an end of it. The arm that wielded that hatchet was strong only in hatred. The Borden home was the most zealously guarded house I ever heard of."

The speaker reviewed the movements of the family on the morning of the tragedy from the time of their arising until the time when Mr. and Mrs. Borden took breakfast together, and to the time of Morse going away and Mr. Borden locking the screen door after him. Then Mr. Borden goes down-town. Then Bridget goes out washing window and Mrs. Borden goes into the guest chamber, and Lizzie and she are above stairs. Lizzie then goes outdoors to see if Bridget is fairly at her work and then goes back, and the pender was done. Up to the time of the mprofer there was no room for the assassin come in. When that 200-pound woman fell hader the blows the fall must have been heard by whoever was in the house at the time. If Lizzie was downstairs she was in the passageway of the assassin; if she was upstairs, she was on the same floor quite near, and she could not have helped hearing. No matter how craftily murder is planned there are always some points where the plans fall, and they failed here at the critical time. She was alone in the house with the murdered woman, and she must have known it; an she knew that by and by there was coming into the house astern and just man who would have noticed the absence of his beloved wife and who would have asked for her, and that question must be answered. He came in and she said to him, "Mother has had a note and has gone out." When Bridget got through her work Lizzie told her that she was zoing to lock the screen door, as Mrs. Borden had gone out, and she might go out, too. But there w

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This morning as soon as the court conned Attorney knowlton picked up the stand of his argument where he dropped it at night. He congratulated the jury upon he near approach of the end. The counsel not story last the motive was a part of the Governent's case, but the speaker said this was to so, although the consideration of the solive has weight in clucidating the facts in consideration of the solive has weight in clucidating the facts in the case. The motives, however, are sither adequate not even tolerable when onlined and consideration of the solive has weight in clucidating the facts in the case. The motives, however, are sither adequate not even tolerable when onlined the consideration of the solive has weight in clucidating the facts in the case. The motives, however, are sither adequate not even tolerable when onlined the consideration of the solive has weight in clucidating the facts in the case. The motives of markind are a sinscrutable as are altered and the consideration of the solive has weight in clucidating the facts in the case. The motives, however, are sither adequate not even tolerable when only the consideration of the solive has weight in clucidating the facts in the matter of the solive has the consideration

many, many months.

At this point in his address Mr. Knowlion became very impressive, and as the words fell from his lips they seemed to have a deep meaning. The jury listened closely. He said: "Because the lips of those who do know are sealed in death we don't know but that some new phase had come up in the family life adding to the feeling of malice and jealousy existing in this woman. There may be that in this case, which shows that Lizzle Andrew Borden did not plan to kill her father, and I

dare to let him live. When she came down stairs it was her father she met, but it was also the bushend of the step-mother whom she hated. There was no escape from the crime but to complete the bloody work. This second murder was not planned but was done as a wicked and fearful necessity. And I say this to relieve my mind of the dreadful feeling that there is a deliberate paricide in the world. Bridget was doing her work at the house and the old man was taking the last was of his life. We found him moving slowly about the city stopping in various places of business and finally he turned into the yard of the house where his wife lay dead."

"He went around to the side deor and found it locked; went to the front door and there tried to use his key but could not and was let in by Bridget. He came into the house, sat down and then came Lizzie from the very place where his wife lay dead and told him a falsehood about where that wife was. Where was that step-mother? She knew that would keep the old man silent for a time, but not for long. Then Bridget came into the dining room to wash the windows there and the old man after paying a visit to his room came into the dining room again and Lizzie, with the spirit of Judah kissing his master, suggested that he lay down to get a rest. She tells Bridget that if she goes down town to lock up the doos, as she might go out herself. Then Bridget goes up stairs to get her rest and Lizzie goes on Ironing, alone with her victim.

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"In less than twenty minutes she calls her servant down and tells her that her father is killed. There was nobody who came to that house after the tragedy but asked this woman where she was when it happened; it began with Bridget and ran theough aff her friends. Her stery was not consistent with the facts. But they come here with the cowardly suggestion that this woman could not tell the truth because she had been drugged. We must judge all facts and circumstances as they appear to our common sense and, judged by that standard, I assert that that story is simply absurd and not within the bounds of reasonable possibilities."

THE DRESS WAS CONCEALED.
Mr. Knowlton argued that the silk dress produced by the defendant was not the dress worn at the time of the murder as shown by Mrs. Churchill, Officers Doherty and Dr. Bowen, The search the day of the murder was insufficient, but put the defendant on her guard, and Saturday's thorough search failed to disclose the dress, therefore, he claimed that it was concealed. Paper would have protected defendant's person and burnt paper was found in the stove. The two versions of the burning of defendant's dress were irreconcilable. Defendant's conduct since then was discussed and Mrs. Reagan's story was declared to be true. The production of a hatchet was no part of the government's case, but it was a part of its duty to produce all it knew bearing on the case. Mr. Knowlton'reviewed at length the evidence as to the handleless hatchet and discussed its bearing on the case, but it was a part of its duty to produce all it knew bearing on the case. Mr. Knowlton'reviewed at length the evidence as to the handleless hatchet and discussed its bearing on the case, but it was a part of its duty to produce all it knew bearing on the case. Mr. Knowlton's address was a remarkably able one. He made the most of every scrap of evidence and sus

Gov. Robinson for the prisoner.

GOES TO THE JURY.

There remains nothing of the great trial now to be done except the instruction of the jury by the court as to how they shall weigh the evidence when they retire to make up their verdict.

NOT GUILTY.

Murder Case.

LIZZIE BORDEN.

Pen Picture of the Noted Prisoner as She

Appears in Court. NEW YORK, June 20 .- A woman who has NEW YORK, June 20.—A woman who has attended the Borden trial since its beginning writes a morning paper the following description of the noted defendant: This New England woman who is legally accused of the most brutal murders of the nineteenth century, is 5 feet 3 inches in height, and weighs about 180 pounds, Even those who are most anxious to see her hanged admit that she is a "lady," and that her manner, under these very trying circumstances, is one not of indifference or bravado, but of quiet dignity which is impressive.

Lizzie Borden has a very plain face. Her complexion is too coloriess and pasty, her eyes are too light and china like a blue. The eyebrows are iong, heavy and triangularly arched. The forehead is jow but broad, and it is pleasant to notice that he young woman still retains enough interest in life to curl her front hair. The bangs are evidently curled with a hot fron. If the heat of the morning session removes the pleasing effect, Miss Lizzie curls them again during the noon recess. The hair itself is of an indefinite shade of brown, and is worn in the old-fashioned French twist so popular ten or fifteen years ago. Where this twist ends there is a really pretty curve at the nape of the neck, and the little tenarlis of hair about it emphasize one of this woman's three attractive points. The other two are her hands and feet.

She is the best dressed woman in the courtroom. She has an Irish nose, small and attended the Borden trial since its beginning

a number of white daisjes, faded now, where the owner's damp face has rested against them. The satin is creased here and there, and one or two large spots give mute testimony of tears.

When Lizzle Borden entered the court room Monday morning she wore a new dress. The material is really a black crepe with a narrow slik stripe. The costume is made in the prevailing style, with puffed sleeves and haircloth lining in the skirt. About the bottom of the skirt is a deep flounce of black lace, edged with a narrow black jet trimming. This same lace and jet appears on the waist—the former in a cape effect over the shoulders, the jet forming a v in the front and back of the bodice. There is no collar except that of the goods, and it is fastened in front by a small gold bar pin. The sleeves are puffed to the elbow, and tight-fitting from there to the wrist, where a cull is formed of two bands of the jet about two and a haif inches apart. The hat worn with this gown is a round black straw, turned up at the back, caught with a small rosette of blue gray velvet ribbon, and faced with narrow velvet ribbon of the same shade. A small blue-gray velvet ribbon, and faced with narrow velvet ribbon of the same shade. A small blue-gray pompon stands erect on the top, and back of it is a black lace butterfly.

If Lizzle is acquitted it is agreed that she cannot live in Fall River, for events have demonstrated that she has few friends there. To the end of her life many people will be lieve her guilty of this crime. Those who know say that she will go away and begin life anew in a strange country and under a new name. She will be a rich woman. Old Andrew Borden isft almost \$500,000 and no will. The money will be equally divided between his two daughters and it may be assumed that even after she has paid the expenses of this trial which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts har deemed necessary, she will have enough to live upon. She and her sister Emma will probably take this money. of Massachusetts har deemed necessary, she will have enough to live upon. She and he isster Emma will probably take this money and go to Europe, where their chief object in life for the next few years should be to forget the circumstances under which it came to them.

LAMPLIGHTER WON.

at Sheepshead. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 20. - The great Sub urban race was run this afternoon in the of about 40,000 pec The result was as follows Lamplighter, first; Mars, second; Iddles leigh, third.

AT BUTLER'S MERCY.

Boss Ed Has the City in an Awkward Position.

The position of the city as regards the garbage question is growing very serious. The contracts made with Col. Ed Butler expire on July 7 next and to make provision for the removal of garbage after that date it will be necessary to relet them to someone. that advertisements for bids must be pub lished at least ten days before the day or which the contracts are to be let. As to-day is June 20 and Mr. Butler's contract expires on July 7, it will be seen that there is very time left for the Board of Health to reach some definite conclusion.

When the new garbage bill was introduced it was hoped that it would have become a law pefore this and that bids could be advertised fer that instead of the old ordinance. At present the bill has passed the Council the hands of the sanitary committee of the House of Delegates Should that committee see fit to report it to-night and the members of the House are so inclined, it might yet become a law in time to overcome a great difficulty which presents

That difficulty is this: After July 1, next, there is no one compelled to remove the gar-bage unless the new contracts are let. To let these contracts ten days' notice for bids must be given, and then the contracts when let must be given, and then the contracts when let must be for a term of three years.

The passage, then, or the new garbage ordinance after these proceedings have taken place, even though it has an emergency clause, would avail nothing toward remedying the situation.

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The contracts let would be under the old ordinance and could not be abrogated by the city. They would have to run for a term of three years and the new garbage bill if passed could not be put into effect before that time. When Health Commissioner Homan was seen this morning and asked what was to be done, he said:

"I see nothing to do except to proceed under the old ordinance, it looks to me as though the city was in deep sea water as regards the matter. We had hoped that the new garbage bill would be a law by this time, but as we have no assurance that it will pass the House of Delegates in time to help us out of the present difficulty we cannot afford to take any chances.

"The garbage must be removed and I shalmake all the necessary preparations to advertise for bids under the existing ordidance."

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This probably accounts for the fact that Col. Ed Butler, in his interview, with the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, was in a measure inclined to think that the new garbage bill would be put to sleep in the House of Delegates. There is no one at present prepared to bid against him on the contracts as they now stand, and hence he lets the Board of Health fret and worry over the non-removal of garbage while he smiles and asks: "Gentlemen, what are you going to do about it?"

Inspecting Immigrants.

Dr. J. P. Fitzpatrick made the inspection of immigrants for the Health Department at the Union Depot last night. There were twenty-two men and women, the majority twenty-two men and women, the majority of whom were from Sweden and destined to various points in Kansas. There were three Italians and one Englishman, the former destined to Kansas City and St. Louis and the latter for Louisville, Colo. They were all in a healthy condition. Dr. Jordan reported this morning that no immigrants passed through the depot.

Mayor Walbridge announce to-day that he would appoint Dr. Arnold Sellner of St. Louis to the position of physician at the Work-house to take the place Work-house to take the place of Dr. Lewis who will vacate on the first of the month. Dr. Lewis was requested some time ago to send in his resignation, but instead of so doing induced some Republican politicians to intercede for him with the Mayor. Dr. Lewis was taken before the Mayor in person, and it is said he was informed that there was nothing against him except his politics. The Mayor was relentless, and it is presumed that Dr. Lewis will gracefully resign before the ist of the month, and one more good Republican will be installed in office in his place.

It is stated that the Mayor will insist upon It is stated that the Mayor will insist upon the enforcement of the law regarding the re-appointment of all employes who hold over under a new officer. It will be applied to the cases of the janitors at the City Hall. many of whom were not reappointed during Noonan's administration and are virtually out of office. President McMath will see that all Demo-crats thus holding over will be replaced by Republicans.

Benitary Affairs Committee.

The Committee on Sanitary Affairs of the House of Delegates met this afternoon and considered the bill for the sale of the old City Hospital and the garbage bill which passed the Council.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20.—The People's Bank of this city suspended payment to-day, a notice to that effect, signed by the cashier, being posted up this morning. Assurances are given that depositors will be paid the Council.

Ex-Convict Frank Sprague's Story of Life in the Pen.

The Prison Authorities Claim That the Man Is Not Rational

HE TELLS SOME TERRIBLE TALES OF SOLITARY CONFINEMENT IN PRISON.

Prisoners Who Have Not Seen Light in Years-His Own Alleged Experience-An Examination of His Condition Will Be Made by City Physicians to Deter mine Ris Mental Condition.

There is a man confined in jail at the Fou Courts and no one seems to know what to do with him. He is known as Frank Sprague, alias Jas. Herman. He states, however, that neither of these is his right name. He was brought from Jefferson City last night by Deputy Warden Capt. W. M. Todd and has just finished serving a term in the peniten-tiary for burgiary. It is claimed that he is not in his right mind, but Capt. Todd has no physician's certificate to that effect. Cart. Todd called on Health Commissioner doman to-day, but Dr. Homan will have nothing to do with the case unless a certifi cate from a physician is presented to him The jailor has no right to hold the man and he cannot be taken back to the peni-tentiary, as his term expired yesterday. The prisoner denies being insane and his converprisoner denies being insane and his conver-sation and actions give no evidence that he is. If some action is not taken he will prob-ably be liberated by the Jallor and taken charge of by the police if he does anything to warrant it.

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The penitentiary efficial did not mention any particular hallecination with which Herman was possessed, and an interview, in which attorney Thomas B. Harvey and others questioned the supposed invalid failed to establish the fact that Hermanis anything but arational. Dr. Priest decided after questioning Herman that he would call in another expert on insanity to view the case before giving his decision. The most startling phase of the case is the announcement made by the officer of the penitentiary. He told the local authorities that Herman had shown symptoms of insanity during the entire term of incarceration at Jefferson City, and attorney Harvey says that if such is the case the penitentiary officials have not acted in ascordance with the law, claiming that Herman's insanity should have been definitely determined while serving his term and if her

Jefferson City, and attorney Harvey says that if such is the case the penitentiary officials have not acted in accordance with the law, claiming that Herman's insanity should have been definitely determined while serving his term and if he was found insane should have been sent to the proper institution instead of being kept in solitary confinement. Herman was sent to the penitentiary from St. Louis. He was sentenced to serve seven years, but got out under the three-quarter rule after serving five years. He was implicated in several burglaries, and when armigned pleaded guilty in one case, the others being noile prosequied.

Sprague was seen by a Post-Disparch reporter in jail to-day. He is 50 years old and is a man of some seucation. His conversation was very rational. He served five years and seven months in the penitentiary, having been sent up for seven years, and was released on the three-fourths rule. He stated that he had spent the whole of his time while in the penitentiary in solitary confinement, with the exception of a few months.

"By solitary 'confinement,'' said he, 'is meant that you are kept in a cell night and day. The cell is a feet wide and 7 feet long. I could just reach the ceiling with my hands. There are no windows. The door is lattice work, but as the door opens on a corridor little or no light comes through. There is no chair in the cell and only a straw mat on the floor to sleep on. That is, a bed-tick with some straw in it, a bucket is in the cell to be used for calls of nature, which is emptied once in twenty-four hours. You are only taken out of the cell once in two weeks to be shaved, and are not allowed to speak to any body. If you do some of your privileges such as light are

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"When I was first put in solitary confinement, it was for six weeks with no bed, not even the straw tick, and had to sleep on the shoot. I lived on bread and water. I was for three months with no light and wore thains on my feet. The chains are about two feet long and are rivetted non. The chains were left on me for a year. Second on the hall, just big enough the large posts in a large posts in the hall, just big enough the color of those posts with my arms around them. Was posts with my arms around the color should be placed there early in the morning and left there until night when I would be placed there early in the morning and left there until night when I would be placed there early in the morning and left there until night when I would be placed there early in the morning and left there until night when I would be placed there early in the morning and left there until night when I would be locked up in the cell. I got four ounces of bread once a day, and sometimes I could not get the guard to give me a drink of water. That was a preliminary step to the solitary confinement.

"When I had been a year in solitary confinement warden Morrison, who had taken charge had the chains taken off of me. In about another year I was taken cout of solitary confinement, but was put back the second time that in a, few months, and kept there until my time was up to be disrespective to work in for being impudent. He was kept because I was reported by the foreman of the shop I was put in solitary confinement. There is a man named Bonname. I was put to work in a saddle-tree shop and was put in solitary confinement. There is a man named Blossing who has been for five years in solitary confinement. There is an man named

the hide merchants. Mr. McMillan was the President of the bank, and since his financial condition became known there have been large withdrawals from the bank by depositors. This finally forced suspension, although the bank officials declare the institution to be perfectly solvent. The bank is only two years old and its paid up capital was \$100,000. The suspension causes but little comment as the bank was known to be small and weak.

A SUMMONS ISSUED

On Complaint of John Horan, Aged 12, Ageinst Louis Aloe. On the statement of John Horan, aged 12 years, who first applied for a warrant for assault and battery, a summons for disturbing the peace was issued to-day against Louis Aloe. The allegation is that the boy was Aloe. The allegation is that the boy was sent to the alley in the rear of Reid's store to beat a carpet and that Aloe objected to the raising of the dust. The complainant says he reported this to his employer, but was ordered to proceed with the work, during which, he claimed, Louis Aloe struck him in the face. The trial of the case may develop greater provocation than now admitted by the complainant.

BY THE NEW BRIDGE

The Frisco Road Will Ship All Its Eastern Freight.

'Frisco Railroad is making prepare ions to ship its Eastern and Northeastern reight over the C., B. & Q. bridge north of St. Louis and over the C. B. & O. bridge a Alton without gowing through the crowded yards of the Terminal Railroad Co. as it has had to do heretofore. The scheme is one of considerable importance to the railroad in erests of the city and will also greatly affect the real estate interests in the county. RIGHT OF WAT PURCHASED.

A short time ago the Frisco railroad purchased a right of way bet line at Moselle and the Crave Cœur Railroad at a point near Derry on that line. The distance is about four miles, and the right of way has been purchased along the valley of the Burboi Creek, so that no grades are encountered in making the connection.

Not long ago it was announced in the Post-Disparch that a railroad route was being surveyed through the northern part of St. Louis County, almost parallel with the route of the C., B. & Q. This morning it was learned that the railroad surveying the route mentioned was the Frisco. They have made three surveys from the Greve Cour Railroad at a point just west of Clayton north near Normandy to connect with the C., B. & Q. just before reaching the C., B. & Q. bridge over the Missouri.

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The plan certainly offers great advantages. In coming in from Moselle over the Creve Cour they avoid the steep grades where it has been necessary for them to use two engines. At the same time they save the expense and delay occasioned by bringing their eastern freight through the crowded yards of the Terminal company.

THEEE SURVEYS MADE.

Three surveys have been made for the line in St. Louis County, only one of which they will use. Which one will be decided later. The same engineering corps made the three surveys. Mr. Thatcher, who is said to be in charge of the surveying party, was reported to have been in the city this morning for money to pay the farmers for their wheat where his lines crossed it so that it could be cut down now in order that the stakes of the permanent survey might not be disturbed at the harvesting.

JOS. H. WILSON ASSIGNS.

ors of a Well-Known Gents' Furnish

ing Goods Store Closed. Joseph H. Wilson, the dealer in furnishing goods at 704 Olive street, made a general assignment this morning to W. H. Woodward for the benefit of his creditors. The assets, including stock and fixtures, are put down Including stock and fixtures, are put down at \$14.078 and the liabilities at \$10.500. Dr. W. H. Woodward, the assignee, was seen to-day and said: "Mr. Wilson assigned simply because he was unable to meet his maturing obligations. He feared that some of his creditors might hot be disposed to lenlency towards him and might sue out attachments, so to protect all he assigned to me. He is an excellent man and is straight as a shingle, and we all hope he can adjust his affairs so as to continue.

He laid in a high-priced lot of spring goods and carried nothing of the cheaper variety, and as there was no spring, as it were, for him he could not meet his payments.

He is going on to New York to try to secure such extension of time or make other arrangements as will enable him to resume. This is his ambitton. His creditors are all New York and Chicago wholesale merchants. I feel sure if Ed Simmons, who is one of his particular friends, were here he would tide him over his difficulties.

It would be a pity to sell such a stock of goods as his at auction, as they would not bring anything in comparison to what they cost him.

We all hope on account of Mr. Wilsen's probity and known business integrity that his affairs may be on alled that he may be enabled to continue in business, and that his hopes and ambitions may be realized. I believe his liabilities are about \$10,000 and his assets \$14.000 or so, and he will be able through his assigning to pay in full.

GLOVER'S NEXT MOVE.

Will Apply to the Circuit Court for a Writ in the Brennan Case.

W. H. Brennan the writ of certiorari for which he applied and it now remains for him to begin over again and apply to the Circuit Court for a similar writ, which court the Supreme Court decides has full jurisdiction

Court for a similar writ, which court the Supreme Court decides has full jurisdiction in the case. The Brennan case is now very much like that of Judge Dennison, who was removed from a pelice court judgeship by the Council and applied for a similar writ. All of the evidence taken in the case was certified up to the Circuit Court and there the action of the Council was reversed, and when the case was appealed to the supreme Court it was sustained there. So that Judge Dennison got his back salary from the time of the removal to the end of his regular term.

The refusal of the writ stops all proceedings on that line and a new application must be filed if it is desired to reverse Mayor Walbridge's action in the case. There is also pending another issue in the case before Judge Fisher and upon his decision depends the fate of the \$50,000 damage case of Dr. Brennan against the Mayor. Arba N. Crane has been appointed commissioner to take depositions in the damage case, but in the meantime the hayor's side has filed a demurrer to the Brennan petition stating that as Mayor Walbridge was acting in a quasi judicial capacity, the only reason for which he could be called to account before the courts would be evident malice as a motive for his action. As this has not been shown the defense asks that the case for damages be dismissed.

Mr. John M. Glover has decided to apply for the certiorari writ in the Brennan removal trial submitted there.

A Depositor in Schaeffner's Bank. A Depositor in sense of the failure of Banker Schaefiner one of the depositors, the Chicago Desk Manufacturing Co., was forced to assign to-day. Assets, \$50,000: liabilities consider bly less.

Is Best Which Helps Its Objects to Help Themselves.

That Is Why the Children's Summer Camp Deserves Your Help.

MONEY AND GOODS ARE NEEDED TO CARRY ON THE WORK

thers Are Giving, Have You Had Your Share in the Saving of the Little Ones? -What One Woman Cannot See-The Kind of Donations Other Than Money

That Are Needed-Centributions To-

"I don't see how any woman who has ever seen those poor children of the tenements gasping in their mother's arms and dying or want of fresh air, can withhold her help from the Children's Summer Camp.''
So said a lady who has devoted much of her ime, her talents and her influence to enlarg-

Day.

"For such suffering a day on the river, on one of the old-time 'fresh-air excursions' was relief, but without fasting benefit. What the children need if they are to be saved is a longer term in the woods and fields, a chance to be washed and purified by water and uncontaminated air. Give them that chance in their babyhood and they will grow up stronger physically and have better

It is to do this-to give the sick children of the tenements the chance they need of recovering their grip on life that the fund for the Tree View Farm, on a plateau 300 feet above is being fitted for the reception of the children and their mothers. There will be placed there a Superintendent, matron and skilled physician to care for the comfort and health of the charges and devoted ladies vill assist in this work

Another band of ladies, earnest in good works, will search out the children in the enements and barracks of the city where whole families live in single rooms. They which begins with thirty-eight miles on the ding at Elsah to Tree View Farm.

Money is needed for this work and much else. A large expenditure could be saved if generously disposed persons would contribute from their nurseries and storerooms any of the following articles:

Bedspreads and quilts,

Hammocks. Baby carriages. Children's high chairs. Toys-Lawn tennis sets or parts of sets,

ets, dolls, etc. The kitchen range, a huge "Home Comfort," has been donated with its furniture by the Wrought Iron Range Co., and other generous donations of table and kitchen ware

have been received. penditures from the fund and thus enlarge Persons wishing to make donations of

articles listed above should notify this office and a wagon will be sent for them without

they commend themselves to the music loving public of 8t. Louis by a series of first-class operatic presentations excelling anything west of New York in the line of well put-on musical entertainments. They enter into the life of 8t. Louis like a summer colony as was shown to-day when they for warded to this office \$56 contributed to send the poor mothers and bables to the Plasa Plaseau during the summer. With each chip into the hat went a hearty wish for the success of the plan and a tender word of pity for the poor. They deserve applause.

Thos. MeNeary. \$10 to Register 1.5 Septement 1.5 Septemen

FROM TRE J. L. HUDSON CLOTHING-HOUSE.
The employes of J. L. Hudson, 406 and 408
North Broadway, sent to the Post-DISPATCH
office for a subscription list. as they desired
to contribute to the Children's Summer Camp Fund. This morning \$11,25 was turned contributed by the following generous lad and gentlemen:

\$1.00 Wm. Brinkmeyer...\$

Uhrig's Care company and employes (list 373-A).
Griswold Sewing Society, St. John's Episcapal Church
Y. P. S. C. E. West Presbyserian Church.
Mrz. Gust Hoeber.

have for several years contributed each month to a fund which they have applied to charitable purposes. They have also contributed their services in sewing for the poor. At a recent meeting it was proposed to donate a portion of the funds on hand to aiding the children's summer camp, and \$10 was voted for this object. The money and the following letter were received to-day:

To the Post-Dispatch:

We herewith inclose \$10 for the Summer Camp Fund centributed by a small charitable society, the members of which are very much interested in the Plasa Camp scheme. Very respectfully.

THE GRIEWOLD SEWING SOCIETY OF \$T. JOHN'S

FROM DOR RUN KING'S DAUGHTERS. e Post-Dispatch:

The Young People's Society of Chr Endeavor have been interested in the mer camp, and the following contribut the fund, which comes from the social nected with the West Presbyterian Chevidence of their appreciation of the

To the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed and check for \$15, our contribut
ward the Children's Summer Camp Fund.
Y. P. S. C. E. OF WEST PRESENTERIAN CO

HER THIRD CONTRIBUTION.

Mrs. Gust Hoeber has bound hen give 31 per week to the Children's 81 Camp Fund. Her third weekly contributes received to-day, with the follower.

I fnelose \$1, being my third week's o the place Fund. Respectfully,

LET IT COME OUT.

Councilman Cullinane Favors an Investigation of the Street Department

Will Supt. Duffy and Supt. Fitzgibb or will they stay? Is the question that is now agitating the minds of the employees of the Street Department. Mayor Walbridge says, "Ask Maj. Murphy," and Maj. Mu he does not know whether they will or not go. Both Mr. Duffy and Mr. Fitzgib places. Mr. Fitzgibbon has been asked to abdicate and accept a minor position. Mr. Duffy has also been approached but refuses to talk about it. Still, the general impres-sion is that both Duffy and Fitzgibbons will draw their last month's pay from the Str Department on the 1st of July. The questi of investigating the Street Department will be talked over among the Democratic mem-bers of the Council to-night before they meet.

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FAVORS AN INVESTIGATION.

Councilman Cullinane in speaking of the matter to-day said: "I do not care to take up the investigation simply because certain Democrats are to be discharged. I introduce the resolution to investigate will be with an idea of finding out the guilty parties of any steal there may be in the department. I have read the charges put forth in the Fost-Distance and believe that no man can ignore them. If anybody has been carried on the pay roll that should not have been I believe that Mr. Murphy, providing he was cognizant of it, should be impeached. I believe this in regard to any other head of a department. It is not a personal matter with me. Maj. Murphy is a friend of mine and all that but if he was my brother and was responsible for wrong doing in office I would vote to impeach him. If Mr. Murphy is not cognizant of the abusss in the department, if they do exist, an investigation will not hurthim, it will do him good. If I was in Maj. Murphy's position I would demand an investigation of time to talk about investigations, and to act. The only thing is I do not care to make it on account of political changes. If any citizen or any one else will demand an investigation of the department I will introduce the resolution."

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and a wagon will be sent for them without asked the Mayor.

"I have no objection whatever to an investigation by the Council or any other proper authority of the Street Department of the Council or any other department of the Government of the Go

Park Department Next.

It was claimed about the City Hall that the next department touched by the Wayor would be the Park Department. The position of Superintendent of Forest Park, now occupied by ex-Jailer Callaban, is said to be coveted by Billy Pohlman, is said, to be coveted by Billy Pohlman, the son of John Pohlman. Mr. Callahan, it is said, will be asked to resign and Pohlman put in. John Pohlman, Jr., is said to be slated for Superintendent of Sprinkling. This will make two fat offices for the sons of the Rapublican boss.

EDWIN BOOTH'S WILL.

The Estate Valued at \$605,000—The For-tunate Legatees.

New York, June 20.—The will of Edwin Thomas Booth, the actor, who died on June 7, was filed to-day. The will was executed

Thomas Booth, the actor, who died on June 7, was filed to-day. The will was executed on June 15, 1897, in the presence of J. L. Vanderget, St., Clair Smith and L. H. Lockwood. The document was filed by lawyers Arnoux, Ritch and Wolford. Mr. Booth leaves the bulk of his property to his daughter. The value of the personal estate which the actor left is estimated at 500, 500. He appoints his friends, Elias C. Benedict, Wm. Bispham and John H. Magonigle, executors of his will.

The testator gives to his brother, Joseph A. Booth, \$10,000; to his niece, Mary Booth Douglas, \$10,000; to his niece and nephews, Ass. Clark Morgan, Adrienne Clark, Junius B. Booth, Oreston Clark, Junius B. Booth, Oreston Clark, Wilfred Clark, each \$1,000; to his friend, Mrs. Marie Anderson, \$5,000; to his friend, Mrs. Marie Anderson, \$5,000; to his friend, Mrs. Margaret Devlin, a sister of Mrs. Catharine Magonigle, \$5,000; to the actors' Order of Friendship of the dity of New York and the Actors' Order of Friendship of the dity of New York, and the Home for Incuracies at West Farms, N. Y., each \$5,000.

The residue of the estate is left in trust with the Central Trust Co. as trustees to be invested, the income to be paid to his daughter. Elini Booth Grossman, Guring her life. Upon her death the principal is to be divided, togther with the Central Trust Co. as trustees to be her life. Upon her death the principal is to be divided, togther with the Central Trust Co. as trustees to be her life. Upon her death the principal is to be divided, togther with the Central Trust Co. as trustees to be her life. Upon her death the principal is to be divided, togther with the Central Trust Co. as trustees to be her life. Upon her death the principal is to be divided, togther with the Central Trust Lock as trustees to be a life to the divided, togther with the Central Trust Lock as trustees to be a life to the divided, togther with the Central Trust Lock as trustees to be a life to the divided togther with the Central Trust Lock as trustees to be a life t

Struck by Lightning.

Lightning struck the building occupied be Penny & Gentles, last evening, tearing large hole through the roof and descending through the elevator shaft to the enging room. A large quantity of reserve stock was damaged by the water which came through the roof.

Supervisor O'Reilly Reappointed.
Mr. A. J. O'Reilly Supervisor of City Lig
ing was to-day reappointed to the posit
and his appointment confirmed by
ananimous vote of the members of the Bo
of Public Improvements.

Men's Summer

Coats and Vests.

Embroideries.

For 75c-Men's Summer Coats, in neat

black and white stripes and gray and black stripes, worth double the price.

For \$3.75—Men's Alpaca and Mohair Coats and Vests, in black, gray, tan and other colors, sold elsewhere at \$4.50.

50 pieces Hamburg Embroidery, from 3 to 6 inches wide, regular 15c and 20c goods; also a lot of Colored Edgings; your choice

of these goods at 100 yard.
All our fancy 27 and 45-inch Embroidered

Skirtings are just about given away at 250

Parasols and Umbrellas.

Elevator Entrance

All of our Changeable Silk Parasols, all

styles and colors, also tight rolls, regular

price ranging from \$8.50 to \$5.75; your

Very stylish Surah Parasols, with a 3-

inch inserted border, in all the new shades,

26-Inch Gloria Silk Sun Umbrellas, with

Ladies' 4-button White Kid Gloves, em-

broidered in black, buttons and welt to

Ladies' best quality Pure Silk Gloves, with neat round cuffs, kid fitting and fast

Handkerchief Department.

match, were \$1, reduced to 75c a pair.

paragon frames, silver handles, 95c each.

choice for \$2.95 each.

Gloves.

3.00 each, cut from \$4.75.

color, only 65c a pair.

15c to 10c aplece.

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

The Murderer of Bertha Manchester Confesses the Crime.

THE MUSDERED GIRL ATTACKED BIM WITH AN AX.

He Wrestel the Wespon From His Assallant and Killed Her With It-Had Not Even a Pen-Knife About Him When He Visited the Manchester

oston, June 20. - The Manchester murde of Joseph Carriero to the Portugues onsul of this city. The lad, who is under rest, has confessed that he committed the urder in self-defense, being first attacked the an ax. He worked for the girl's father or several weeks and had tried in vain to ollect a small sum of money which he says was due him for wages. It was to secure this money that he visted the lonely dwell-

turned out of a friend's house on the day be-fore the murder penniless and hungry. He knew that Farmer Manchester owed him money and supposed he kept a good deal hidden in the house.

rriero says he only intended to take what im when he entered the house. He arrived at the house just after the old man had started on his milk route and was met the girl as he entered the kitchen

Carriero told the girl that he was after th nev her father owned him and after som from the house. He refused to go and she rushed at him with the weapon. Carriero is a very thin, slight boy and in the struggle

that followed he felt that Bertha would overcome him, as she was a powerful girl. As the girl rushed at him he evaded the blow simed at him and closed in on her. Then Carriero secured a hold on the ax, and wresting it from the girl, Struck her.

Continuing, the Consul said: "There was no premeditation about it. Carriero did not have so much as a penknife about him when he entered the house. This is quite evident from the fact that he used the ax to kill the girl. That he was first attacked there is not the slightest doubt. He entered the building to steal. That was his only motive. As a point of law, if the Government accepts his confession, it must believe that he did not go there for the purpose of committing murder."

PUT STRAW MEN ON THE ROLLS. FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 20,-William Col lins, chief clerk in the office of the Division Roadmaster of the Missouri Pacific at thi point, has been arrested for theft. Coilins' act consisted of putting straw men on the rolls and charging their money to boarding-house accounts. Some confederate would then collect. He claims it was a mistake and his book will show he is all right. It is thought that he lias stolen about \$2,000 in this way.

MUTILATED BODY FOUND. TOPEKA, Kan., June 20.—Last night the mutilated body of a well dressed man was found in a creek bottom one half mile west of Marion. A surveyor's tracing chain was of Marion. A surveyor's tracing chain was tied about his neck. The back of his head was badly battered and his features were beaten out of recognition. His clothes were nearly new and tallor made, but the tallor's mark, usually found on the neck of the coat, had been carefully removed. Nothing by which he could be identified was found in the pockets. The indications were that the bodymad been liferess for a week.

BROTHER AND SISTER SHOT.

bodies of Tom Cordway and his sister, Patof their home, eight miles east of Logans port, yesterday morning. Cordway was known to have a good deal of money on his person, and it is supposed some one aware of this this fact called him from his house and shot him. It is also thought his sister heard the shooting and rushing to his assistance was also shot. There is no clew to the mur-

New York, June 20.—Frank Davis, the bur glar who robbed Bradley-Martins, and other fashionable residences of this city, and who re it is believed he committed numerous

CRIMINAL BREVITIES. Deputy United States Marshal McAfee is organizing a posse at Denison, Tex., for the purpose of either wiping out Jesse Starr and his outlaw gang or dying in the attempt. George and Arilda Hatfield of Douglas County, Mo., were arrested and tried for adultery. Hatfield pleaded guilty, and was sent to Jail for six months, and the case against the woman dismissed.

Charles Parker of Oregon County, Mo., be-came infatuated with a horse belonging to one of his neighbors and stole it. He was tried at a special term of Circuit Court, and sent to the Penitentiary for two years.

The Arnold tragedy, at Leavenworth, is still the talk of the town. Arnold was a heavy gambler and lost \$500 of his employer's money in one night. People now believe he was crazy. Mrs. Arnold may recover. George Salyar, who broke a board over the head of Chas. Dougherty at Sue City, Macon Co., Mo., will be indicted for murder, Dougherty, who was thought to be but slightly injured has since died. All parties are prom-inent.

Rugsy Moore, a Latonia track policeman, while shooting at a negro crook in the betting stand yesterday, missed the negro and shot Fred Goetz of Cincinnati in the hand, Ernest Love of New Orleans in the left foot, and Joseph Craig, a tout, in the hand.

Sustained Ed Butler's Stand.

The Board of Health held a meeting yes. erday afternoon, and received the regi terday afternoon, and received the regular weekly reports from the various city institutions. The city chemist handed in reports of several disinfectants he had analyzed.

City Comnselor Marshall submitted his optnion on the resusal of Col. Ed Butler to furnish the board with a sworn statement of the number of teams used by him. In the removal of garbage. He held that the stand lakes by Mr. Butler was the right one, as he had eight different districts, and the board must specify the district from which they wanted a return.

Supt. Gallaginer of the Poor-bouse reported the discharge of Asst. Engineer John Kearney, for "gross violation of duty." The discharge was approved. Chief Sanitary Officer Francis recommended that the sewer ditch at Union and Page aronues be covered for a

Francis recommended that the sewer ditch at Union and Fage avenues be covered for a distance of 830 feet. He also made a report reflecting on the unsatisfactory way in which the garbage is being removed.

The Health Commissioner suggested that about 200 inmates be taken from the Poorhouse and quartered at Quarantine station so as to make room at the Tormer institution for the "harmless insane."

Featherweight Headgeat.

Straw hats, latest styles, 80c, 78c and \$1. Light-colored Derbys and soft hats, \$1.80. ve money on boys' hats. Northwest cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Woman's Training School Excursion. The excursion by managers of the Woman's Training School on steamer Pargond next Saturday eveing promises to be one of the most successful ever given under this excel-lent management. For convenience of their patrons the ladies have placed tickets on sale at halmer & Weber's, 109 North Fourth street, and with St. Louis Wall Paper Co., 1012 Pine street.

IND trip Denver tieket will be prese to first person giving dates on which Burling-ton Route ad. is omitted during 1882.

Week Just Passed One of the Most Favorable of the Season.

weather with cool nights and neary deveThe temperature excess ranged from 3 in
southern to 5 degrees in northern section
daily and the sunshine has been
almost continuous. The rainfall was
entirely of a showery character, no storm
area worthy of mention having passed sufficiently close to influence the conditions
Many sections report no rainfall during
the past ten days, but call attention particularly to the immediate
necessity. Such conditions have been
exactly what was needed to facilitate the
cultivation of low land corn crops and terminate seeding operations. All crops have
made rapid progress, especially corn and
potatoes, clover and wheat cutting has already commenced in some sections and will
be general by the first of next week. The recent weather has been most favorable to
small fruits and all promise a good crop.
Strawberries are already on the decline and
raspberries are already on the decli

CROPS IN ILLINOIS. weather crop bulletin issued to-day says: Planting of corn is, except in a few sections, practically completed. It has made excellet growth during the week, has improved in color and is a good stand generally. In some localities there has been considerable destruction by the army worm. Wheat has also made considerable progress. It is maturing rapidly, and in some of the southern counties will be harvested the coming week. In some localities scab and rust is reported. Other crops are doing well. Showers would greatly benefit all vegetation. practically completed. It has made excel

bulletin issued to-day says: The past seven rare June days have pushed all crops rapidly forward. The daily mean temperature was bove the normal and the sunshine was in excess of the average. The amount of rainfall was light except in a few localities where fall was light except in a few localities where there are reports of excessive moisture. Corn has made wonderful growth; the soil is generally in good condition and the second cultivation is in progress. If the season continues favorable lowa will celebrate the Columbian year by exceeding its former high record as a corn-producing state. Oats and other small grain crops have made good progress. In some localities a rank growth is reported. The season has been exceptionally favorable for pastures and meadows, and the hay crop will be heavy where the grass roots were not winter-killed or injured by insects. Small fruit is abundant. The apple crop will be very light.

A Wedding of Interest to South Side Seciety Takes Place To-Day.

This evening at 6 o'clock Miss Madeline be married to Mr. Edward Melville Hawley, formerly of Chicago.

The bride is a handsome brunette, and is a

representative of one of the old French fam

THE CRUISER MONTGOMERY.

All Arrangements Have Been Made for

BALTIMORE, June 20. - Arrangements have works for the official trial trip of the cruise seen change shall take place. The Board of Naval Officers will make final examination of the Detroit preparatory to her acceptance by the Government next Thursday. The cruiser is now ready for the reception of her armament and crew.

General Manager Thomas C. Purdy of the

On account of his daughter, Miss Blanche On account of his daughter, Miss Blanche, meeting with a serious accident at Columbia, Mo., on Saturday afternoon, General Superintendent H. L. Magee of the Wabash left Sunday evening for Columbia and will not return until the middle of the week. An official circular signed by Vice-President and General Manager Thomas C. Purdy of the M. K. & T. was issued yesterday from the general offices, effective inners, for the substance the circular states that annual passes form "A" and all passes signed by the chairman of the board and Fresident will be honored for passage on trains Nos.

The police are investigating the shooting of William Reese, a hack driver employed by the Co-operative Cab Co. He was found by Gus Holmes in the stable yesterday aftermoon with a builet wound in his right leg. He was removed to the City Hospital and told De Marks that all he remembered was that after he returned to the stable and was pushing his carriage into place, he received a blow on the head. He became unconscious and had no knowledge of the builet wound. Gus Holmes was arrested on suspicion, but Reese said he was not his assailant.

"SARUEL CRUMP'S Piberless Coconnut layer cake cannot be excelled. Try it,

COLUMNIA, Mo., June 20.—The week just past has been one of the most favorable of the season, being mostly bright and sunny weather with cool nights and heavy dews. The temperature excess ranged from 3 in

are on the market, but are small and of poor quality as yet. Reports of damage to wheat from rust are becoming quite general and a rain sufficiently heavy to thoroughly wash the crop is needed before the harryst fairly begins. The outlook promises no particular change in the weather, and though showers would be weltcome nothing is really suffering. A continuation of the present conditions promises a speedy and well-cured clover harvest and a good quality of that important crop, wheat.

CROPS IN IOWA.

The Biggest Corn Crop for Many Years Is Expected.

DES MOINES, Io., June 20.-The Iowa crop \$1.50, worth \$2.50.

HAWLEY-BETOSA.

representative of one of the old French families of St. Louis.

The ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride No. 1847 La Salle street. Rev. Fr. Foley officiating. The house will be decorated with palms, and pink and white flowers, pink and white being the color tones of the wedding. The bride will wear a pretty gown of soft creamy white crepe de chine made with a demi train and trimmed about the bottom with three small ruffles of the same.

The Empire bodice is trimmed with a double bertha of point lace and finished about the sleeves with a ruffle of the same. She will wear a veil of illusion and carry a large bouquet of white bride's roses. The bride will have no attendants except little Genevieve and Master Lobert Derivaux, the former of whom will wear a pretty dress of pale pink and white slik and carry a basket of LaFrance roses.

Master Robert Derivaux will wear a pretty suit of white and carry a basket of pink roses.

Only the intimate friends and relatives of

Only the intimate friends and relatives of the family will be present at the ceremony or

reception afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley will leave this evening for a bridal tour to Chicago to visit the
family of the groom and later they will go to
Dallas, Tex., the present home of the

Her Official Trial Trip.

tgomery, which will be made over the same measured route and under the same roit some weeks ago. The trip will be made in less than two weeks, unless some unfore

Railroad Notes.

M., K. & T. will return to headquarters to-day from a week's stay at Kansas City.

passes form "A" and all passes signed by
the chairman of the board and President
will be honored for passage on trains Nos.
Sand 6. Forms B. C. D and E will not be
honored unless signed as above. Trip
passes after the 25th will not be honored on
trains Nos. Sand 6.

John Lally returned from Chicago yesterday, where, on Sunday, he attended a meeting of the Executive Board of the Switchmen's Mutual Ald Association of North
America.

B. H. Payne, Assistant General Passenger
Agent of the Missouri Pacific, left Sunday
night for Denver to attend the meeting of
the Trans-Missouri Division of Western
Passenger Agents.
Capt. A. Faulkner, ex-Passenger and
Ticket Agent of the M., & T., left for
Houston, Tex., last night.

Rean Campbell, General Traveling Passenger Agent of the Mexican National, with
headquarters in New York city, was at Missouri Pacific headquarters yesterday.

J. E. Galbraith, General Freight and Passenger Agent of the International & Great
Northern, arrived in St. Louis yesterday.

Mysterious Shooting

ADULTERATED food products impair and eventually ruin the constitution. H.&K. Java and Mocha Coffee is guaranteed absolutely pure. Your groots keeps it.

MISSOURI CROP BULLETIN.

CRAWFORD

Read the lists of Great and Special Reductions for this week, as given below, and the question will be answered.

Girls' Dresses and Boys' Kilts.

Girls' Gingham Suits, either trimme with embroidery or full ruffles over shoulder, for 75c; age 4 to 14 years. Boys' one-piece Gingham Kilts, age 5 years, regular \$1.00 Kilt for 45c.

House Furnishings.

Third Floor

Handsome decorated China Toilet Sets \$1.99, regular price \$3.75. Clothes Wringers of the best makes from

\$1.85 to \$2.65, all at cut prices. Turkey Feather Dusters at 15c worth 25c and 30c each. Heavy tin Wash Boilers, with coppe bottom-No. 7 at 83c, No. 8 at 93c, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Water Coolers, charcoal lined, with lancy decorations, from \$1.00 to \$2.50 each Just received, a fine assortment of En glish Dinner Sets, handsome patterns, 100 pieces, for \$7.69, worth \$12.50.

Handsome Decorated China Tea Sets consisting of 56 pieces, for \$3.50, worth \$5 00. Lace Curtain Stretchers, extra large, for

Belts. Avenue D.

Plain and open-work Gold and Silver

Belts, 14c each. Black and White Silk Belts, 15c each. White, Navy and Black Silk Belts, extra eavy webb, 25c each. White, Black and Navy Silk Belts, 3

nches wide, 39c each. Double bodice Leather and Velvet Belts Silver-link Girdles, with fan chain at-

ached, 25c each. Gold Belts, studded with jewels, 60c each Silver and Gold Martin Belts, 85c each. Silk Elastic Belts, studded with jet worth \$1.50 to \$2 each, all go at \$1 each. Seal, Morocco and Velvet Double Bodice

Belts at 75c each. English Tan Leather Belts, double bod ce. 48c each. Elegant line of Gold and Silver Extension Belts, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 each. Pink, Lavender, Green and Cream Silk Bodice Belts, \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.75 each. Special sale of Aluminium Cigarette Cases, worth from \$1 to \$2.50 each, your

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be sele-graphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD

BRINKER-EDNA BRINKER, dearly beloved

fune 19, at 9:30 a. m., after a brief illness, aged 1

ear i months 14 days. Funeral Wednesday, June 21, at 2:30 p. m., from

esidence, 1400 Monroe street. Friends are respec

FRITCH-JOHN J. FRITCH, husband of Theresi

Fritch, Monday, June 19, at 7:30 s. m., after a ingering illness, aged 69 years 6 months.
Funeral Wednesday, at 2 o'clock p. m., from fam-

y residence, 1503 Hebert street. Friends are re-

SCHWEKE-After a short illness, on Monday,

June 19, at 4:45 a. m., HARRY SCHWEKE, beloved son of Henry and Sophia Schweke, aged 6 years, 11

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, June 21, 12 Ap. m., from residence, 2318 Madison street.

UNGERMANN-On Monday, June 19, 1893, at

UNGERMANN-Un monagy, June 19, 1898, as 10:15 p. m., after a lingering illness, Henner Ungermann, and our dear father, agad 65 years 10 months. Funeral on Thursday, June 22, as 2 p. m., from residence, 3541 Capitol avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Quincy and Chicago (Ill.) and Galvestee (Tex.) maters inlease copy.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued to

Win. H. Bowser 2025 Morgan st

Oscar E. Garvens. 1126 Second Carondelet av

Court Notes.

The Forest Queen Mining Co, filed articles of incorporation for \$24,000, all paid. The stock is held by Fred C. Bonsack, 79 shares; Henry B. Erman, 80 shares; J. M. Sellers, 1 share and C. C. Koenneker, Ouray County. Colo., 80 shares.

Richard Wood, George Wood, Walter Wood, Stuart Wood, Herman P. Kremer and Philipstrubing doing business as R. D. Wood & Co, entered a suft in equity in the Circuit Court to-day against Monr Bros, and others to recover II, 885,75 and interest, claimed to be due bigintime.

The Cherokee Bonds.

FORT GIBSON, I. T., June 20 .- Yesterday

developments show that there is no hitch in the Cherokee bond deal. The facts as tele-

graphed Saturd ay are substantially correct. Chrystic & Jauney of Wall atreet will meet the Cherokee delegates in Chicago at the Paimer House next Friday, where it is thought the trade will be consummated. Ohier Harris refuses to make public the price paid for the securities. The money will be paid early in August if there is no delay.

For steady nerves and good sleep use

COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

FURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

and Galvesten (Tex.) papers please copy.

of Henry and Annie Brinker, Monday

Druggists' Sundries.

Western Boulevard.

Seidlitz Powders, 19c a box. Sarsaparilla and Emulsion Cod Liver Oil,

Corn and Bunion Plaster, 7c a box. Root Beer, 160 a bottle. Wild Cherry Phosphate, small, 12c;

arge size, 25c. Beef, Wine and Iron, 40c a bottle. Warner's Safe Cure, 95c. Witch Hazel-14-pint bottles, 15c; 1-

Fountain Syringes, 89c, 98c and \$1.15 Michelsen's Bay Rum, 27c, 45c and 79c

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The programme for to-morrow's concert

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UNFORTUNATE BLUNDER.

Meeting of the National Council of the A Bank Forced to Assign Through an

Error in a Name. DETROIT, Mich., June 20 .- Promptly at 9 CITY SAVINGS BANK. o'clock this morning the National Council of Savings Bank of this city was forced to assign last night on account of an unfortunate blun der whereby they were confounded with a colored institution that suspended is at Saturday known as the Penny Savings Bank. It ssigned Saturday with less than \$6,000 Ha assigned Saturday with less than \$6,000 Habilities and a messenger of Dun & Co., in telephoning the intelligence to the chief banks of the city, used the name 'City Savings,' instead of Penny Savings, but the error was immediately corrected. The seed of distrust, however, was sown, and the bank depositors got wind of the unfortunate report and withdrew \$20,000 Saturday and over \$6,000 yesterday. The withdrawat, was so unexpected that the bank was forced to assign. The assets are given at \$475,000, the liabilities \$225,000. Nothing is due any local bank. G. H. Jarnagin was named as assignes. All depositors will be paid in full.

met in twenty-fifth annual session for a three days' business meeting. About 200 delegates are in attendance from all parts of the United States, representing a total membership of 140,000. The meeting, which was held behind closed doors, was presided over by National Counselor James Cranston of Pittsburg. After the presiding officer had made his annual address, which showed the order to be in a thriving condition, reports were presented by the various officers and referred to the committees; an interesting report was also presented by the National Legislative Board, showing what had been effected for the good of the order and the country during the past year. When this was completed a recess was taken. Before adjourning the National Council will work upon the revision of the constitution and make an almost complete change in it. Officers will also be elected and other routine business transacted. This afternoon a parade was held, participated in by the local members of the order, about 1,000 of which were in line. COLONY MANUFACTURING CO. Nashua, N. H., June 20.—The Colony Manu-facturing Co. assigned yesterday. The abilities are estimated to be \$168,000, and in Just now and all the time is not in safe de-posit vaults or locked bureau drawers. The is estimated that not more than 50 cents on the dollar can be realized from the assets. The corporation carried on a woolen manufactory and has done an extensive business. model shelter for your saving and surplus funds is investment in St. Louis real estate

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS.

Democratic Office-Seekers Pleased With Bissell's Ruling. Saturday, June 24, at 1 p. m,, gives you just the right chance to make one of these safe,

Washington, D. C., June 20,—Democratic office-seekers throughout the States of Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas, Uolorado, Wisconsin, Missouri, Montana, Wyoming, Washington State, and other Western States, are doubtless very much pleased over the recent order of Postmaster-General Bissell in effect that the terms of all fourth-class postmasters would expire after having bean four years in the service of the Government. Previous to this order it will be remandered that the ruling of the Fostmasters of the Republican faith could serve indefinitely unless charges were preferred against them of a nature so severe that the department ould remove them and appoint Democratic applicants in their places. The Congressmen from all these States and from every other section of the Union were very much disastisfied over the previous ruling of the department for the reason that in most all cases they had no charges of a substantial nature to bring against the Republican incumbunts and were not disposed to follow the rule of the department in this respect. The result of this order was that Headsman Maxwell fell very far behind the statistics made by Headsman Charkson of the last administration. The matter was so much discussed and so much fault was found with the department ruling that the attention of President Cleveland was brought to it by undreds of Congressmen and at the request of the majority of these Democratic constituents and supporters in their places. There is no doubt new that the list of appointment will be asserted. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- Den running sore on my ankle, the doctors pronouncing it sait rheum. For five years (during which time I employed four different physicians). I received very little, if any, benefit, and it continued to increase in size. I then commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and using Hood's Olive Ointment, and at the end of two years I was completely cured, and have had no trouble with it since. Singer Starries, East Taunton, Mass. Remember,

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85 dozen extra quality Chenille Table Covers, 6-4 size, all choice patterns, at \$1.65 each, worth \$2.00. 2 cases Imported Turkey Re

2 cases Imported Turkey Red Table Damask, very heavy goods and choice new patterns, at 85c per yard, regular price 50c. 259 down Bleached German Damask Towels, 20x50 inches, assorted borders, at 5c each; would be cheap at 85c. 16 pieces full Bleached Irish Linen Table Damask, 62 inches wide, at 42c per yard,

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Ladies' and Children's Rose.

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A sale of Ladies' Opera length Hose, all the new designs, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 ome worth double the money.

Special clearing sale of Ladies' Thread Hose, in black, tan, slate, opera shades and black boot and colored tops, plain and Richelieu ribbed, 33% c and 50c, worth 500 and 75c.

Ladies' regular made fast colors black and fancy Hose, 17%c, 6 pairs in a box for \$1, regular price, 25c a pair.

Infants' and Children's Silk Hose, in broken sizes, black, pink, blue and cream, to close at 35c, 3 pairs for \$1, worth 65c to 75c a pair. Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread

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and 50e, worth 50c and 75c.

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ferent Patterns, 35c a pair.

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Tweed and Cassimere Knee Pants, would be a bargain at 75c, this week 50c.

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APRIL 11, 1901, JERUSALEM TIME. John S. [Willitte Prophesies When the World Will Come to an End.

John S. Willitts, who styles himself "The Famous Crank and False Prophet So-Called," is positive that the predictions which he made in August, 1888, of Ireland's home rule triumph, will be verified during 1894, despite the evil reports which come from London. Mr. Willitts, who is of Midway. despits the evil reports which come from London. Mr. Willitts, who is of Midway, Washington Co., Pa., promises to give at an early day a series of free lectures on the end of the world. He is sure that the trumpet will sound Thursday, March 5, 1896, at Jp. m. that "the abomination" mentioned by Daniel will last from Aug. 14, 1897, until Feb. 25, 1501, that Jesus will come in the clouds April 11, 1901, at \$ p. m., Jerusalem time.

The striking tar-roofers continue to hold neetings daily at their headquarters on fourth and Valentine streets. There is no ikelibood of the strike being settled for ome time, as neither side is at present discord to make concessions.

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ARE HOME AGAIN.

The Browns Beturn After a Most Disastrous Trip.

MANAGER WATKINS ACCOUNTS FOR THE POOR SHOWING THEY MADE.

O'Neil, the New First Baseman, With the Club, but Bannon Will Not Be Here Until Saturday-To-Morrow's Game-McCafferty and His String Off for

President Von der Ahe, who went to Chicago to see the World's Fair games, returned on their trip with a victory in Cincinnati, and they wound up with two in Chicago. They captured the Alpha and Omega of their tern visit, a game in Cleveland out of two ed, and two out of three in played, and two out of the Philadelphia. They lost in the other cities, but at least half of their were in no way discreditable to the team.

As a matter of fact the Browns since May 1 ve been the victims of more accidents to ackley's injury has been costly to the club, hile Dowd, Peltz and Werden have been heavily handcapped, by injuries at different times, on the trip. Then again to hit at the right time. The Browns' pitchers, especially Gleason and Breitenstein have up well, considering everything. ity to keep cool. He gets in the air, and un-less he has an old head to guide him, he does not seem able to keep command of the ball. Clarkson and Bolan will both have opportu nities to show their actual abilities. As yet er has shown up strong. speking of the trip, Manager Watkins

In speking of the trip, hanager Watkins said:

"We're home again and hope now to pull ourselves together and knock out victories as we did before we left. We have been pretty badly crippled, and have met with defeats after putting up as strong a game of ball as one would want to see. In Pittsburg, Lynch gave us no show to win, where otherwise we might have had an ordinary chance. In New York we were given the short end of Snyder's decisions, but generally speaking we were pretty fairly treated by the umpires. We were outlucked in Boston, and in two of those games fairly outplayed the Beaneaters. But the main fact that our team has been in a crippled condition is largely responsible for our defeats."

"Are the men pulling together?"

"Yes. The best of feeling prevails in the team ranks. Capt. Quinn has not been in the best of shape, but he has worked hard to win and help win."

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"What do you think of the new men, O'Neill and Bannon?"

"O'Neill is a veritable telescope. He is not the most graceful man in the world, but he 4 ts there just the same. He is a good hitter. I for Bannon, he is without question a very fast man. He is a second Hamilton in covering ground and is as speedy a man as I have ever seen on the bases. It his first professional engagement—like O'Neill's—and he has the making of a great player. With these new men, and Buckleyjin shape, you'll see the Browns again hustling up toward the front. Mr. Von der Ahe is doing everything he can to give St. Louis a first-class club, and I hope to be able to help him do it. St. Louis is one of the best base ball cities in America, and it certainly deserves to be in the front ranks with a thoroughly representative club."

TO-MORROW'S GAME. The Louisvilles will open here with the St. Louis Browns to-morrow afternoon at the scheduled for Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The Browns have begun to get on their winning clothes again, and before next week they hope to be well up in the championship race. After Louisville comes Baltimore, whom the Browns want to throw down hard. WON IN THE ELEVENTH.

The Browns defeated Chicago yesterday in hard fought eleven inning contest. Brietenstien handled the sphere fo men and, on the whole, pitched a creditable men and, on the whole, pitched a creditale game. His support, especially the work of Glasscock and Quinn, was of the highest order. Dahlen carried off the honors for Chicago. The summary: St. Louis 9, Chicago 2. Errors—St. Louis 1, Chicago 4. Batteries—St. Louis 1, Chicago 4. Batteries—St. Louis 1, Erictenstien and Gunson; Chicago, McGilli, McGinnis and Schriever.

Winners and Losers. At New York—New York 14, Washington 8. At Boston—Boston 4, Brooklyn 1. At Pitts-urg—Cleveland 17, Pittsburg 4. At Philadeiphia—Philadeiphia 6, Baltimore 3

The Championship Race.

Base Ball Gossip. Pat Tebeau is one of the heavy batters this season.

Dahlen is the best player Anson has on his list. He is a run gener every time. Alvord, formerly of St. Louis, has taken Bassett's

Billy Joyce. Both are third basemen.

Tony Mullane holds the record for giving more
bases on balls in one game than any other pitches
this seasen, the number being twelve.

Latham says that if the Princess Eulalia ever saw
him play she would start a league in Spain and make
him captain of the royal films.

Among the Amateurs.

The Tailors' Union, No. 11, defeased the Edgebrooks Sunday by the score of 17 to 6.

The Vandalla indians would like to play the Missouri Pacific, Wabsah or Iron Mountain & Southern clube on or after July 4. Address J. M. Trendley, Manager, East St. Louis, ill.

The Dickinson Paper Co, have organized for the season with the following players: Eddle Krister & Eichard Raiph p, Alfred Fulnage 1b, Adoph Meyer 2b, Pat O'Donnell 2b, Eddle S. Bradford, Jr., s., E. M. Cone of, Thomas Simpson rf. C. N. Baker I. They would like to hear from all nines under 1b years of age. Address Eddle S. Bradford, Jr., s., E. M. Cone of, Thomas Simpson rf. C. N. Baker I. They would like to hear from all nines under 1b years of age. Address Eddle S. Bradford, Jr. of the Control of the State of the Control of the State of the Control of the State of the Control of the C 59 Evans avenue,
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ples defeated the Ivories Sunday by a The Bright Stars would like to hear from clube nder 15, the Coffeys or Crescents preferred. Adverse challenges to J. Exnor, manager and captain, 121 North Festleanth street.
The Liliate defeated the Comptons by a score of 9 1. They would like to hear from all 16-year links. Address R. Testmer, manager, 1649,

Sunday.

The Charter Oaks administered an unmerciful drubbing to the Rumsey & Sikemesior team at Forest Park, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 22 to 6, "Old man" Headon did vory effective pitching for the former, white Betts and Kelly caught. The heavy batting of the Charter Oaks caused the Rumsey & Sikemeiers to change pitchers four times. The Charter Oaks wish a came Joy next Saturday afternoon with any store or effect stam. Address challenges to Chas. N. Kelly, Cl.2 North Main street.

M'CAFFERTY OFF FOR CHICAGO. The Little "Poo Beh" Turfman Will Leav

With His String This Evening. Johnny McCafferty leaves for Chicago with his string this evening. An agent was sent abead to prepare quarters for the stable at Washington Park, so when the horses arrive to morany morning everything will be in readiness for them. At a meeting of the Fair Grounds racing stewards yesterday af-Fair Grounds racing stewards yesterday afternoon McCafferty explained to the satisfaction of the stewards his ride on Little Billie Saturday and was completely exonerated of the charge brought against him of queer work in the saddle on the imported Great Tom's son. The swerving of the little gelding in the stretch, according to McCafferty, was due to the fact that he was pocketed twice. On each occasion he had to be pulled up and started again across the track for an opening. From the stand this looked like the animal was swerving, but of course, this was not McCafferty's fault, according to his own explanation. He confessed that it was a rare occurrence and one that might not happen again during an entire season.

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Although McCafferty will not have a stafter in the American Derby next Saturday, he can, if he wishes, secure the mount on one of the most promising of the eligible starters. "The owner notified me several weeks ago," said McCafferty, "that he would like to have me ride his colt, but I refused to do so unless he could not get anyone else. I don't like to accept mounts in these big stakes from owners who have regular riders under contract to the stable, feel sore and he holds it in for the jockey that is given the mount over him. The chances are also that he will go out of his way afterwards to get even by pocketing, interfering or cutting you off in a race, and a jockey like me, riding his own horses, cannot afford to have anything like this occur."

Three favorites, a pair of even played secand choices and a 4 to 1 shot were successful at the Fair Grounds yesterday. The last race was run amidst a heavy downpour was run amidst a heavy downpour. The going previous to the rain was fast and the sport, on the whole, interesting. The winners were Advance at 3 to 1, Ella Smith 4 to 1, J. W. Brooks at even money and 2 to 1, Rally at 3 and 2 to 1. Upman at 4 to 5 and Highland at 4 and 2 to 1.

Fred Taral at 3 to 5 was vanquished in the handicap at the course across the river yesterday by Florence Shanks. Two favorites were successful. The winners were Livingston at 4 to 1, Bessie Lee at 4 to 1, Susle Neil at 3 to 1, Jack Murray at 1 to 2 and Florence Shanks at 1 to 2.

The winners at South Side last evening were Whizzer at 4 to 1, Bertha Hepburn at 3 to 2, Sea Belle at 3 to 1 and Ban Boy at 3 to 2. This evening's entries follow:

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100, Library 106, Weisiger 104, Krey Tee, 117,
April 114, Dakota 108, Red Bird 105, Gen. Caldwell 106.

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Third race, four and one-half furlongs—Clatonia
76, Lasy Tom 111, Leta L. 94. Here 109, Shewball
99, Cyclone 99, Winnie Lee 81, Bessie J. 92, Lasy
Blackburn 110, Orphan Girl 95.
Fourth race, five furlongs—Little Frank 112,
Brownlow 112, Little Midget 107. Red Cloud 112,
Sanford 112, Sleepy Fred 112. Grey Fox 100, Spinney Bell 108, Puente 100, Tucson 100, Coronel 100. YESTERDAT'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE.

At Sheepshead Bay-Chastanooga. Ajax, Count, Now or Never and Cataract.
At Latouia-Anne Elizabeth. Rebuff, Lulu T., Mabelle. Sister Marr, Peabody and Aurors.
At Guttenburg-Runaway, Kentucky Lady, Sandon Laure S., Yagabond and Khatton.
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Track Ta k.

King Lee is said to be rounding to and may race i At South Side to-night, after the second race, Judge Hatch will sell for Knapsack McCarthy the bay gelding Master Willie, 5, by Curl Tail out of Regulyar. The famous English sire, Wisdom, died ten days ago. Wisdom was not a great race horse, but his get, Florence, Veracity, Wiseman, Surefoot and Sir Hugo, were.

riugo, were.

Since the institution of the English Derby the he favorite has won forty times, ran second twenty-our times, third fifteen times, and was unplaced hirty-three times.

English is now leading jockey at South Side. He has won at least one race there every night since the meeting opened. Last night he landed Ban Boy by a nose after a desperate struggle with Roxey. Owing to the wet weather and the fearful muddy roads the wheelmen of the South and West ends had The twenty-sixth annual sale of the Belis Meadstud yearlings took place in New York last evening fifty-sight coils and fillies, the get of frequents, Englister, Luke Blackburn, limp., Great Tom, Tremon and other famous sires, went for \$179,400.

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"I knew Morello well, and bid on him when he was a yearling," says Watter Rollins, trainer of the Oneck stable. "From what I saw of him in his 2-year-old form in the East I think there are a number of 3-year-olds who can beat him if they ever get k his collar in the stretch, as I don't think he has got the nerve to live in a bruising finish." the nerve to live in a bruising finish."

Isaac Murphy, the great jockey, was at South Sidlast night. He says that his riding on the big track is being criticised pretty harshly now, and he wil probably have to take a shy at the night track Murphy says he often rode in the cark it triais a Lexington and Louisville when he was a boy, an that experience has proven to him that a horse car run just as well in the night time as by day.

Only three more days to pick the winners at good dds at Hambrick's pool-room. Direct wire and telephone service on St. Louis LEGISLATED AGAINST PUGILISM. The Game of Punch and Parry No Longer

Permitted in Australia. Something like a millennium must hav en reached in far away australia, for nov the cable tells us that the authorities ther have legislated against pugilism, and the lively old game of punch and parry is no longer permitted. This action follows close upon the neels of two fatalities caused in the ring recently, and while it is hard to believe that prize-fighting will remain permanently interdicted in the land of the kangaroo an hard-fisted sluggers, it has received a black eye, sufficiently discolored to dampen the ardor of the fistic gentry in strain, who are now pointing their toes towards the do-main of the stars and stripes. For the past eight or ten years the United States has been a veritable El Dorado for the face-breakers of Australia.

WALLACE DEPEATS NOTAN. London, June 20 .- At the National Sport ing Club last night Dave Wallace knocked out in the fifth round Mike Nolan, alias Mo Gough, who four years ago fought Cal. Mc-Carthy in the United States. The match was made for twenty rounds and a stake of £70. It was a rattling fight.

THE "COFFEE-COOLER" AND O'DONNELL. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 20.—Steve O'Don iell, the Australian heavyweight, boxed fou rounds with Frank Craig, the Harlem "Coffee-cooler," at the Philadelphia Athletic Club last night. Craig was the mole clever, but could not stand the Australian's stift punches, although he was game. The bout ended without damage being done.

GREGGAINS AND CREGON. SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 -Yesterday Alex ander Greggains signed to meet Dan Cregon Aug. 7, before the Columbian Athletic Clul

Puglistic Pointers.

Con Riordan, the heavy-weight puglitat of Cali-fornia, offers to meet fee Goddard before he returns to Australia, for any reasonable purse. Steve Brodie has deposited \$1,000 to match Billy McCarthy, the Australian, to fight Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," within two weeks from July 23.

aghs Dick Sures, Tony Williams or any other man

ADMIRABLE ROADS. England Abounds With Them Sanger Smashes Several Records.

An American wheelman, at present tour-ing in Europe, writes to the Sporting Life:
"One may find all over England such roads
as I have recently traveled over. Some may be more hilly than others, and, generally speaking, they are of the switchback va-riety. But the admirable way in which they were originally made and the no less were originally made and the no less careful manner in which they are kept assures a good surface wherever you go. They resemble the best park roads and boulevards with which I am acquainted at home. Most of the hardest hills are on this account ridable, while there are miles of leyel and undulating stretches between green hedges and parklike lands that are nowhere equaled on this mundane sphere."

WORLD'S RECORDS SMASHED. Herne Hill track yesterday, surpassed all his ne beat his quarter-mile record of Saturday which was 28m. 4-5s., by one second. He did a mile in 2m. 101-5s., by one second. He did a mile in 2m. 101-5s., thus beating Harris 'record of 2m. 123-5s. While performing the one-mile feat he also surpassed by (2m. 1-5s. Scofield's record of im. 382-5s. for three-quarters of a mile. All are world's records. Sanger says he has booked his passage by the Germanic on Tuesday for America.

Cycle Chat. Among the prizes which Zimmerman won in Sco

Johnson, Taxis. Murphy and Wheeler and other reli-known cyclists are reported to be on the verge f becoming professionals. Eighteen thousand five hundred dollars has been subscribed by bicycle manufacturers for the international race meet to be held at Chicago in August. Sporting Notes.

Richards, Yale's fast runner, will join the New ork Athletic Club. There will be a practice game at Forest Park to norrow afterneon at 3 p. m. sharp. The all around professional jumping championshi f Australia was won this year by J. W. Byrne. Three of the best known athletes in the country, former members of the Manhattan Athletic Club, tree located in Chicago. They are Luther H. Cary, Wendell Baker and Mortimer Remington.

AN EXCITING FIRE.

Volunteer Firemen Fight Flames Caused

Clifton Heights got the heavy end of a brief and narrow but vicious storm vesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. With incredible speed the cloud swept up from the rain fell in torrents and the wind blew a struck the cottage home of Henry D. Wasson at 6121 Simpson avenue, and the house was wrapt in flames almost immediately. An alarm was sounded from the Clifton Heights box, but the nearest engine company is at Rock Springs and the horses gave out when they came to the foot of the hill at the top of which was the burning house. Meanwhile the citizens of Clifton Heights organized a bucket brigade to save the residences of Mr. Bessmer and Mr. Fields, which stood on either side of Mr. Wasson's residence, at a distance of twenty feet. Weather Observer Hammon, Rev. Dr. Lenig of the Fry Memorial Church, Dr. Dunn, Prof. Spargo of the High School, Mr. Pauschkolb, Mr. Hammelwright and others fought the flames stubbornly. Mr. Bessmer's residence was in imminent danger and the volunteer firemen stood on the roof with pails of water, which they dashed on every spark which flew from the Wasson residence. But the flames advanced and the citizens retreated to the further end of the roof and spread blankets over the dangerous part, and then soaked the blankets with water. The fire company arrived, after every bard run and trying his of hill-climb. Rock Springs and the horses gave out when and then soaked the blankets with water. The fire company arrived, after a very hard run and trying bit of hill-climbing an hour after the alarm was sounded, but in time to relieve the volunteer company who were on the point of giving up the Bessmer residence. Mr. Wasson estimates his total loss at \$6,500. Mr. Bessmer's furniture suffered at the hands of the excitable among the volunteers, who heaved mirrors and perishable bric-a-brac out of the windows.

Dozens of trees a foot in diameter, were

dows.

Dozens of trees, a foot in diameter, were broken off 10 feet above the ground by the force of the wind, and the rain fell so heavily that houses could not be discerned at a distance of 75 feet. Yet there was not a large rainfail in the city nor at points four miles west of Clifton Heights.

VERDICT RENDERED. Ainsworth, With Others, Will Be Arrested

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- The Coroner's Jury in the Ford's Theater accident. after being out two hours, returned a verdic setting forth that Frederick B. Loftus came to his death June 9, 1893, by the disaster at Ford's Theater; that George W. Dant was the Government contractor fo the work in progress which caused the disaster, and that Frederick C. Ainsworth, in

aster, and that Frederick C. Ainsworth, in charge of the building; Wm. G. Covert, the superintendent; Francis Losse, the engineer, and George W. Dant, the contractor, were responsible for the killing of Loftus.

The jury also found that the failure of the Government of the United States to provide for skilled superintendence of the work was most unbusinesslike and reprehensible, and that if such superintendence had been provided the awful tragedy would not have taken place. Coroner Fatterson decided not to issue warrants for arrest until to-day, in order to give the accused a chance to furnish ball. BAIL GIVEN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- No warrants were served this morning on the defendants in the verdict of the Coroner's jury over the Ford's Theater disaster, but Col. Ainsworth, Ford's Theater disaster, but Col. Ainsworth, Wm. E. Covert, superintendent of the theater building, and Francis Sasz, its engineer, appeared voluntarily in the Criminal Court before Judge McComas and gave bail for their appearance. Col. Ainsworth had given a \$5,000 bond last night for his appearance, but Judge McComas said that in view of the gravity of the charge he would increase the amount of the bond in each case to \$10,000. Bonds were prepared and sureties qualified.

MARRIED TEACHERS TO GO.

The School Board Decides to Dispense With Their Services. The seven married teachers who, after the School Board last year decided to diswith the services of the married lady teachers, were reinstated, will

ried lady teachers, were reinstated, will not resume their duties in the public schools in September. Mr. W. C. AicClain, Chairman of the Teachers Committee said to-day: "At the last meeting of the committee someone broached the subject, but without taking any action it was agreed that the close of the scholastic year would leave their positions vacant. They were re-instated, but for the closing weeks of the school term and can therefore have no claims upon the committee."

An exception is to be made in the case of Mrs. Reily, superintendent of drawing.

DURING the hot spell, the best stimulant to partake of is H. & K. Java and Mocha Coffee. coasted and packed fresh every day in 8- h air-tight cans, \$1.25. RAPLER WILL RECOVER. — William Rapler, the mail distributer living at 1406 Pine street, who attempted suicine about 2 of clock yesterday moraling by shoeting himself in the head, is recovering. Rapler is 25 years eigh and his parents live at 2518 Locust street. For years he has been infatuated with Effect Thompson, an immate of an immoral resort on Pine street. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause of his act.

Don't experiment with inferior or unknown brands of coffee. Use that which all pro-nounce the best—H.&K. Java and Mocha, 8-8 THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

St. Jonis Post-Dispatch, Tuesday Ebening, June 20, 1898.

Canadian Pacific Railway made a reduction on freight rates between New York, Boston,

Philadelphia and Baltimore and San Francisco. The Canadian Facific, issues a new tariff to-day cutting 10 per cent below the Southern Pacific. This makes all the class rates \$1, except the first three classes, which are respectively \$1.52, \$1.61 and \$1.29 per 100 pounds. It is done for the alleged purpose of maintaining the differential that it claims to be entitled to.

The Canadian Pacific announces these rates over nearly all the trunk lines, and it has been suggested that this is indirect violation of the Trunk Line Association agreement, which specifies that no individual railroad shall issue tariffs. The Southern Pacific, it is understood, carries little or no freight. It does not care to. The Canadian Pacific is taking the bulk of the business and it is having its own way. Philadelphia and Baltimore and San Fran-

GENERAL ENGINEERING CO. CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.-An assignment has been declared by the General Engineering Co. of Harvey, Ill., and the American Loa and Trust Bank has been appointed received of the concern. The stringent condition of the money market has been given as the cause of the failure. It is impossible to give exact figures until the examination has been

exact figures until the examination has been completed.

The attorneys for the General Engineering Co. say that the liabilities, mostly claims of Wheeling (W. Va.) banks, are in the neighborhood of \$75,000. The assets as stated by John M. Sweeney, President of the concern. consist of real estate in Wheeling valued at \$35,000; real estate in Wheeling valued at \$35,000; real estate in Harvey, \$5,000; a \$45,000 houndry building at Harvey containing \$100,000 worth of machinery and patterns and fixtures amounting to \$50,000 more. With this total of \$225,000 Mr. Sweeney claims that they will be able to pay all debts if they are only given a little financial assistance and time to fill contracts.

CINCINNATI, O., June 20 .- At a meeting of the Cincinnati Presbytery yesterday Dr. L. O. Lowe, Moderator of the Presbytery, preented a request for dismissal to the German sented a request for dismissal to the German Reformed Church of Brooklyn, N. Y.. where he had received a call. Dr. Lowe lost his former church on account of his opposition to Profs. Smith and Briggs. Dr. Ritchie, also an active opponent of the two professors, moved that a special letter of commendation be given to Dr. Lowe. A sharp discussion followed which resulted in a final decision to grant the recommendation.

The discussion of Briggsism was also brought up at the Methodist ministers' meeting by the reading of a paper on Jonah as a

ling by the reading of a paper on Jonah as a historical book by Rev. M. E. Ketcham, which occasioned a lively wordy war between the ministers present.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RATE WAR. NEW YORK, June 20 .- Collis P. Huntington says regarding the report that the Canadian acific had begun a rate war against his line the Southern Pacific: "Our relations with we expect them to continue so. I have no information that it has cut under our rates to San Francisco. It would not pay it to compete for that business. Its line ends way up the coast at Vancouver, and it would have to transship from there to San Francisco. I guess you will find there is no trouble. Our folks certainly know of none."

SATOLLI AT OMAHA. OMAHA, Neb., June 20.—Mgr. Satolli and Dr. O'Gorman of the Catholic University of Washington, arrived here on Sunday on their washington, arrived here on Sunday on their way to the Pacific Coast and are at present the guests of Bishop Scannell. During their visit here they will hold an inquiry into the troubles between Bishop Bonacum and his priests. All three gentlemen decline to discuss the subject in advance of the inquiry. The papal delegate will probably resume his journey to-night and intends visiting Archibishop Ireland of St. Paul before proceeding to San Francisco.

WILL STUDY OUR SYSTEM. BERLIN, June 20 .- A Colonel and ten other officers from a railway regiment of the Ger-man army have started for the United States, where they will study the immense system of rallways. Each officer will trave it through an exclusive district to which he will be assigned by the Colonel.

ORDERED CLOSED. TOPEKA, Kan., June 20 .- The State Banking ommissioner vesterday ordered the Bank f Plainville closed. The capital stock is \$50, 000, but the amount of liabilities is not ob-tainable. The officers of the bank claim that depositors will be paid in full.

CHINESE POSTAL SYSTEM.

How Communication Is Carried On by Means of 'Letter Shops.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- The Chinese postal system is unique, according to recent information received in Washington. This system is very much different from that in

information received in Washington. This system is very much different from that in vogue in the United States. It seems that the Chinese have not yet established any Government post-offices or postal system for the masses of the people, though private enterprise has for many years rendered communication easy between the people in all parts of the Empire. This is conducted through what are called "letter shops." No stamps are used, but the "chop" of the keeper of the shop is always placed upon the envelope.

Imperial edicts and other dispatches are carried from city to city and province to province by couriers, who are, for this country, very expeditious, being in some places provided with horses at convenient relay stations. Dispatches are thus conveyed in cases of emergency 200 or 250 miles a day. In districts where horses are used, each station master is required to keep on hand from ten to twenty horses or donkeys, and the local official is held responsible for all delays that occur. These official couriers are not allowed to convey private dispatches or letters.

At the treaty ports "letter shops" are used by natives only; but in the interior or places not reached by the foreign postal arrangements they are employed by foreigners as well, though chiefly by missionaries. These speak well of the system for its security, but do not consider it all that could be desired as respects quickness of delivery. It somewhat resembles our express business, as it transmits parcels of moderate size and weight. It is said to possess two advantages over our Western system—insurance against loss and monthly settlement of accounts. All letters and parcels that are to be sent may be registered and insured. When given in at a "letter shop" the contents of an envelope are displayed before it is sealed up and stamped with the "chop" of the shop. Charges for transmission of valuables are made on a percentage of declared value, and, as is the case with letters, differ according to distance to be carried. A receipt is given and the

ular customer and settlements are made monthly.

Letters, stc., of foreigners are conveyed from China to other nations by the postal systems of the several countries, all consuls being regarded as postmasters of their own countries. Letters may be sent to and from China by the use of the stamps of any country through their respective consuls, but are only available at treaty ports. Foreigners living in the interior or away from treaty ports must make private arrangements for getting their mail matter from the nearest consul or authorize some Chinese letter shop to transmit matter for them. Letters for American residents in China should never be addressed to other than treaty ports.

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NO FANCY PRICES.

First-class Leather Goods Marked at our close Dry-Goods Profits.



Special for the World's Fair.

Pancy pattern Split Leather Club 95c Bag, 10 and 12 inches, at............

Gladstone Valise, canvas-covered, cloth ined, japanned frame, good straps-16 inches, 20 inches, \$1.25 \$1.15 22 inches. \$1.35

Imitation Alligator, cloth-lined, japanne frame, good straps-14 inches, \$1.00 18 inches, \$1.30 \$1.15 20 inches, 22 inches, \$1.60

TRUNKS.

Black Enamel Metal-covered Trunk. louble fron bottom, cross-bar slats, tray with hat box-28 Inches.... \$2 85 82 Inches.... \$3 45 80 inches....\$3 15 84 inches....\$8 75

See our COMMON-SENSE TRUNK-opens up flat against the wall; don't have to be pulled out an inch, made in the most durable man-

spect it. 28-inch......83 85



The Ryan Benefit Performance.

Notwithstanding the rain the entertain ent and picnic at Koerner's Garden last vening for the benefit of the widow and orhans of the late Officer Michael Ryan, was weil attended, and netted quite a neat sum for the beneficiaries. Judge Morris presided over the affair and the little Kenwick sisters in their operatic specialties were the chief attraction. The programme was also con-tributed to by Mr. P. J. Medley, Prof. Theo. Graupner, Nr. Hughey Haley, Mr. James Kirby, Harson Mahomet, Mr. Frank Sexton and Miss Ida Openlander.

June Reductions. Scrugg Vanderworte Barne

Ladies' Furnishing Dep't.

200 Lawn Aprons at 15c each. 1000 Cotton Night Gowns, assorted styles, made one price, 58c each, worth from 65c to \$1. 200 fine Cambric Gowns, assorted styles, all made one price, \$1.25 each 300 Ladies' Cambric Gowns, choice goods, reduced to \$1 each. 200 pairs Ladies' Cotton Drawers, assorted patterns, worth from \$1 to \$1.50 pair; all made 88c.

350 Children's Lawn and Gingham Suits Reduced. 1 lot \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 goods reduced to \$2.50 for choice. 1 lot \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 reduced to \$3. 1 lot \$6.50 to \$10 reduced to \$5 each. 1 lot \$10 to 16 reduced to \$8.50. 1 lot \$18 to \$25 reduced to \$13.50.

Lot Ladies' Gingham Suits, Costing \$12 to \$16, reduced to \$7.50 each. 1 lot costing \$20 to \$30 reduced to \$15. Ladies' White Lawn Waists. Line costing from \$1.80 to \$5.50, reduced \$1.25,\$1.50,\$3 and \$3.50.

> 200 Silk Waists, Goods were \$5 to \$12 each, reduced \$3.50 to \$7.50. Reductions in Fine Silk Skirts

Will be offered in three lots at the following prices: LOT 1. 100 fine Taffeta and Fancy Silk Skirts, regular \$8.75 goods,now \$6.95

LOT 2. 50 fine Black and Changeable Taffeta Silk Skirts, regular \$12 goods, at \$7.95.

LOT 3. 50 extra fine quality Black and Changeable Taffeta Silk Skirts at \$10.50 This quality is sold regular at \$13.50.

Ribbon Department. .

5,000 yards 3 to 3%-inch wide Plain and Fancy All-Silk Ribbons. comprising all the most desirable colorings and designs from this season's looms. All are actually worth from 40c to 60c per yard. Price during this sale, 19c per yard. 1.000 Manufacturer's Remnants, from 1 to 2 yards long. in all widths, at 10c and 15c each;

worth 30c to 45c each.

Parasol and Umbrella Dept.

1,000 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rain and Sun Umbrellas, best quality Como silk, covers and tassels, all styles of handles represented, at \$1.98 each; Regular price \$2.75 and \$3 each.

500 Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, in brown, navy, garnet, cardinal and black, with natural or decorated Dresden handle to match, at \$3.95 each; reduced from \$5.

Special Bargains in Parasols. Children's Parasols, in all colors, at 75c; worth \$1.25. Changeable Silk Parasols at \$3.50; reduced from \$5.

Surah Silk Parasols in all colors, white ribs, sticks and deco Dresden ball to match, at \$3.95 each; reduced from \$5.

For the Races and Seashore. Most complete line in the city of White, Black and Fancy Parasols, in Chiffon, Lace and Plain Effects, at popular prices.

Hadgins, her daughters Katle and Lizzie and Mamie Dillon, keeper of an immoral resort at 1237 Place street, were arrested last night in a raid made on the establish ment on account of a report that Lizzie Hudgins was only 15 years old and was detained in the house against her will. The girl and her mother instated that she was 18 years old, and the Dillon woman said that Mrs. Hudgins and her daughters knew what shey were coming to St. Louis for whea they reached here last week. The mother shame-lessly admitted that she knew why her daughters

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20 .- The decision of the Federal Court of Appeals opening the Fair on Sunday has given an impetus to the excur-

POLICY -THE SUM OF WILL BE PAIG TO HEIRS OR ASSIGNS RESULTING FROM ACCIDENT CONDITIONS PROMPT NOTICE ALSO THIS POLICY PROP Accident Insurance

Every "Want" Advertiser

Placing an advertisement in the Post-Dispatch. First policies will be issued Saturday, June 17. The Policies are written by an absolutely reliable Accident Insurance Company, with an operating capital of One Million Dollars and a reserve fund of One and a Half Million Dollars.

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Every person placing a "Want" ad. In the Daily or Sunday Post-Dispatch, be it large or small, will receive an Accident Policy, good for one month from date of issue. In event of death from accidental cause of person in whose name the policy is made out, before date on said policy shall have expired, by limitation of one month, as specified, the sum of

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TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1898, AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

UHBIG'S CAVE-"Chimes of Normandy."

INAIDER'S GARDEN-"Chimes of Normandy. IP Mai. Murphy fires the thieves out of his department he will have no occasion to

THE condition of the streets seems to be only a matter of "sympathy" with the street department.

WITH eight distilleries fighting the Whisky Trust perhaps Mr. Olney thinks It can be downed without his aid.

THE workingmen of Germany are balloting against oppression, while the workingmen of Austria are as yet only bulleting against it.

IF a boycott is ordered against the World's Fair those who take part in it will not have even the poor satisfaction of being missed from the crowds,

THE true goodness of the anti-opening scheme may be inferred from the fact that Wanamaker is trying to enjoin the Fair and that Green B. Raum is his lawyer.

Wwar the the German people refuse to an imperial crusher they may yield to an imperial beggar. They have at least taught the Emperor the error of his crushing

STREET COMMISSIONER MURPHY seems to think that the man who reveals thefts is more deserving of punishment than the thieves. This is a strange view for a publie official

THE Rev. Dr. Henson of Chicago believes in a personal devil. The good doctor has lived so long in the Windy City that his opinions may be somewhat influenced by his environment.

THE fellow who went through the City Hall desks without finding a cent and had to take \$8 in postage stamps or nothing will have to study politics if he wants to get at what belongs to the city.

THE trolley cemetery of Brooklyn is not growded, but it shows some signs of growth. Thirteen new graves appeared last year. Wire owners favor putting everything under ground but wires.

THE suggestion for the relief of the city institutions offered by the Health Commis aioner is practical and cheap. Perhaps this fact will induce the authorities to pay some beneficial attention to our Disgraces.

THOSE who do not feel able to contribute money to the Place Outing Fund can give nocks, bedspreads and quilts, baby carriages and high chairs, pillows and toys of all kinds, especially those used in outdoor games.

"THE tariff is a tax." The income tax will be a tax, too, won't it?-[New York Recorder Yes, verily. But the income tax does not put the poor man in shoddy clothes while the rich man is arraying himself in the best that Europe affords.

THE Administration will cancel fraudu lent pensions be they few or many. At the same time it will allow every claim founded on the law and the deserts of the applicant. In other words, it is proposed to disinguish between a sheep and a goat.

NEITHER the Socialists nor the Richter dicals of Germany are so devoted to nciple that they will not make a "deal" rty advantage. Once noted for their inaire inflexibility and theoretical stency they are now become intensely

THE managers of the clothing house which is trying to close the World's Fair Sundays are certainly masters of the art of advertising. The case ought to determine as nearly as possible the actual erelal worth of bargain counter

A good many Britishers do not propose have been hissed at a number of

BISHOP MERRILL Is too fond of using naterial weapons in spiritual warfare. Most people agree that the boycott is barparous and unchristian. It does not look well for those who claim to represent the meek and lowly Jesus to employ such means to further their cause.

THE Indiana Commission at the Fair nade a great mistake in trying to freeze ex-President Harrison off the Indiana programme. Mr. Harrison's frigidity is of a emperature that defies competition and he is a godsend to his home town of Indianapolis this sultry summer weather.

COMPETENT persons will select the children who are to go to the Summer Home, so that those needing an outing the most will not by any chance be overlooked. This is to be one of the best regulated charities, in which every dollar contributed will do some positive, tangible good.

AMBASSADOR EUSTIS does not agree with those who think a large fortune or a large salary is necessary to keep up diplomatic dignity. He will not entertain beyond his means, and is not ashamed to confess his poverty. This is a sad blow to those who have been calling for an increase of salaries all around

Ex-Gov. CAMPBELL will not take the Democratic nomination for the Governorship because he wants to make up his de pleted fortune in private business. Ohio politics seems to be peculiarly fatal to the equisitive instincts and business talent. McKinley, Foster and Campbell are all in cretion they will prepare for all continfinancial trouble.

THE annexation sentiment was not considered strong enough to make a plank in city increase and change that it should be the Ohio Republican platform, and there is a noticeable diminution of sound and fury in the jingo press. The leaders of Mr. Clarkson's party seem to think that woman's suffrage is a better vote catcher than imperialism.

INVESTIGATION IMPERATIVE.

Street Commissioner Murphy takes queer view of the revelation of crookedness in his department. When asked if he had read the facts published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, he said that he had not and knew nothing about them. He then made this remarkable statement: I have instructed Mr. Rogers, the stenogapher, to cut out all that is written about e department and paste it in a scrap-book, do not care to read anything now. There feel inclined to talk. They can talk all they want to, but not while in this department Every man who is quoted as going to tall will be let out. Many who would r been touched will go on this account when I mence to look over the scrap-book.

This indicates that Maj. Murphy is much more indignant over the revelation of crookedness than the crookedness itself. His anger is directed not against the rascals but against employee who tell that their plan of regeneration is the best about rascality. He has not a word to say about punishing the thieves, but he holds the sword of dismissal over every employe who dares to talk. Instead of welcoming information of corruption in his office, he appears to resent it and attempts to suppress it by threats. Why should Maj. Murphy be so bitterly opposed to his men's talking?

The truth must come out now. The known facts, combined with the reticence of officials, make an investigation imperative.

HOW TO TREAT "ISMS."

In the moderate and rational view of the Socialist movement in Germany, which he gave to the public through the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Herr Liebknecht, the leader of the German Socialists, remarked: 'Those foolish donkeys of Philistines say that the discontent was artificially created by us. On the contrary Socialism is the product of discontent. If we were all satisfled there would be no Socialistic move-

ment." These words embody a truth which may be regarded as axiomatic and applicable not only to Socialism in Germany, but to any "ism" in any country which has for its object changes in social, industrial and governmental systems. The "foolish donkeys'' who fall to recognize its force are not limited to the German Philistines, and the Emperor's Government is not the only one which has blindly built up a radical and powerful revolutionary party by blindly persisting in blunders and failing to correct the evils which nourish its

growth. The Philistine method of accounting for isms is to charge them all to demagogism. There could be no greater mistake. Demagogism does not create discontent, but is created and nourished by it. It exaggerates the causes and misdirects the energies of discontent, but is powerless for evil unless it has a basis of wrongs upon which to operate. The only way to disarm demagogism and dangerous radicalism is to remove the causes and correct the wrongs

upon which they flourish. The American people, although fortunate in the possession of the power to correct their own wrongs, are not without need of the lesson which Socialist Lieb knecht teaches. We are slow in recognizebrate the royal wedding of the Duke | ing and dealing with evils and are given to of York and Princess May, and the royal treating protests against such wrongs as significant. There seems to be no doub the exploitation of the masses for the estings. The Englishman has been a benefit of rich and powerful interests, d subject since the death of Crom- | the excesses of monopoly and the discrim well, and if he raises a little sand now his ination of the legislative and judicial sibility. It is this fact which will make

causes of discontent of which they are the judge him too severely.

GARBAGE COLLECTION.

Health Commissioner Homan reports that the garbage contracts now in existence are so defective and confusing that garbage collection cannot properly be enforced. He urges the adoption of the ordinance now pending in the Municipal Assembly which will repeal the present contracts and permit the making of new ones which will provide for the efficient collection of the garbage in every part of the city.

But it has been suggested with good eason that in the making of the proposed new contracts the city is at the mercy of Boss Butler of the Sanitary Reduction Co. This company alone has the equipment necessary to do the work and runs the reduction plant. It is not likely that there will be opposition in the bidding. When the contracts are made the nature of the work enables Mr. Butler to snap his fingers at the authorities as he is now doing.

The city cannot afford to submit to the dictates of one contractor or to run any risk of delay or inefficiency in the work. No delay is permissible, and efficiency is of the highest importance. If the authorities are governed by wise disgencies. The truth is the work is of so variation and extension as the needs of the entirely under municipal control. The present contract system is unsatisfactory in results and places the city under monopolistic power.

THE GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

In 1871 the German Socialists polled 124,000 votes, in 1890 1,427,300, and in 1893 nearly 2,500,000. It is a mistake to suppose that the leaders of this party are demagogues or rufflans. For the most part they are men of sound common sense, some of them being accomplished scholars, artists, scientists and statesmen. The party long ago abandoned the force policy and now proceeds by constitutional methods. The wisdom of this is shown by the constant and steady increase in strength since

Ferdinand LajSalle organized the workingmen in 1867 and taught them the elements of political economy. The party is opposed to war and war lords, advocates universal peace and social and voluntary rather than imperial and compulsory co-operation. There is nothing revolutionary or dangerous in their proposals, although they have not yet convinced the world or most feasible.

THE DANGER TO HOME RULE.

The rebellion among the Irish members of the House of Commons over the amend ment to the bill forbidding the Irish Legislature to make laws concerning property except in accordance with English precedent discloses the real question which underlies the Home Rule agitation and which gives vitality to the demand for local selfgovernment.

As originally drafted by the Gladstone rovernment the bill prevented any lexislation on the land question until the lapse of five years, after which the Dublin Parliament was free to do as it pleased. In this provision lurked a menace which the shentee owners of the land of Ireland were quick to see. They have for centuries lived on the toil of the peasants, contributed nothing to the welfare of the community and spent their revenues anywhere but in Ireland itself. So far as the people were concerned the wealth which went to the great titled families might just as well have been dumped into the sea. It is to correct this abuse that the Irish so eagerly long for local self-government with a Parliament or Legislature emowered to correct the abuses of absentes andlordism and effect a juster distribution of the product of Irish industry. But under the amendment as passed last week the Dublin body will have no such power. The Irish people may legislate themselves in all matters except in those which most nearly affect them. They can abolish little grievances but the great one, which is the source of many

thers, must be let alone. It is not surprising that the Home Rule leaders rebel at these concessions to the Tory and reactionary element. They see the great boon for which they have struggled so long attenuated by compromises which practically make it of no effect. It will take all of Mr. Gladstone's shrewdness as "an old parliamentary hand" and all the patience of the Irigh members to prevent the disruption of the Liberal majority and the indefinite postmement of Erin's cause.

THE verdiot against Col. Ainsworth was expected by the public, as the testimony ointed to no other conclusion. But beyond the accusation against him, the censure passed upon the Government is most that the repair and alteration of public buildings has been carried on in a haphazard fashion without any fixed responamotion should be overlooked. The un- powers with indifference and contempt as the conviction of Ainsworth impossible.

they grow into industrial and political to understand all the dangers attending movements with radical objects which menace peace and sound legislation.

We have some isms on hand now representing real grievances which may rush a thought his duty to know the professional controlling mass of the people into an merits of builders. He may have had his excess of radical change if the conserva- suspicions concerning the character of the tive elements of the people do not work, but as these were not confirmed by recognize and aid in correcting the actual the experts he consulted it is not fair to

HAVING got a favorable legal opinion from the City Counselor, Mr. Ed Butler will now smile blandly while expecting a call from the Board of Health framed according to his own ideas of law and propriety. And when it comes he will probably find another way to tell the board to "mind its own business' and let his alone, for, in his opinion, the public has no rights which he is bound to respect when they interefere with his profits. He may be wrong in his opinion, but who has the courage to tell him so?

THE actors who got down from the stage and pummeled the four Harvard obles who were guying them were loudly applauded by the audience, but they will be still more enthusiastically approved by the country at large. The college booby has become exceedingly wearisome. He seems to have less sense than the small boy, with all the small boy's infantile ideas of humor. Thumping is not a desirable method of teaching him, but it is the only one he appears to be capable of understanding.

THE decision of the State Supreme Court declaring the vagrant law unconstitutional and vold is in line with humanity and public sentiment. The law grew out important a nature and requires so much of a supposed necessity, and was enacted to enable localities to protect themselves against a nuisance which everyone admitted. The inevitable scandal arising from its enforcement, however, made the remedy worse than the disease. Modern evils cannot be corrected by medieval legisla-

DIVORCE assumes a terrible aspect when a an has to pay allmony to two divorced vives, as is the case with Henry Guy Carle-One divorce is really all that an American citizen of modest means can really afford. Grasswidowerhood is a lonely and apparently opeless existence, but the possibility of renewed widowerhood and double alimony ought to be sufficient to give pause to the most reckless matrimontal plunger.

ention to the fact that his is the third divorce in her career. This fact, however, proves nothing. Both in England and the United States there are many men whom no woman should marry, but who seem to have a sort of honeymoon influence over the gentle and confiding sex, thexplicable to really de-

THE Chicagoese are delighted to learn from Mrs. Paran Stevens of New York that both the women and men of Chicago are cultured. There are New Yorkers, however, who will say that Mrs. Stevens is endeavoring to break the record of Mr. Colon as a discov-

Goop Bishon Merrill. There 'pends no peril O'er our loved and cherished Sabbath day. When the Fair is ended All breaks shall be mended.

And good men go on in the good old way. GOVERNMENT officials charge the New York "aristocracy" with shopkeepers' manners. One might suppose the hand-me-down select of the upper ten of Gotham to be superior t the refined lard of Chicago society, but they really may have much in common

HAVING been three times convicted of stealing chickens a citizen of Ohio has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. If such a law were to be enforced in the South it would break up the Republican party iff that sec-

don't like to visit the Fair because it is 1,000 miles from New York. Perhaps they have got their notions of scalper tickets mixed up What do those persons who have a Glad stone ax think of the telegram asserting that

the Gladstone ax at the Fair is the only one the Grand Old Man has allowed to get awar THE stringency has been felt more in som quarters than in others. It is mentioned that one young woman has been reduced to en hats for her summer wear.

Ir is to be hoped that ex-Speaker Reed's \$69.50 blue silk underwear is of An manufacture.

THE sun umbrella concessionaire will h it all his own way at the Fair.

THAN whom is a Mayor a higher man Russia's Beturn.

m the New York Work. A delegation representing a large class of merican citizens has recently appealed to Secretary Gresham to beg the Czar to relax the edict denying them the privilege of visiting friends and relatives in Russia. They ar not charged with nor even suspected of crime. They have committed no offense, and standing on an equality with other citisens The Secretary of State is ready to give them a passport. But the Csar regards this official dosument as so much worthless paper and will not permit the person bearing it to set

It may be argued that his imperial majesty any country from his territory. But shou we, in face of this inhospitable and humiliat-ing edict, repudiate the traditional policy of the Republic and make the unworthy coneessions contained in the extradition treaty.

Russia's first return for the complaisance of the Senate in binding the United States to act as slave-catcher for the Carr is what might have been expected from a despotte government that cares as little for public countries. inion as for human rights.

A Fearful Price From the New York Evening World.
"I will give the building one year stand." This is the declaration of Supervi

ing Architect O'Rourke, after looking over the Bush Building at Washington, now occu-pied by the Sixth Auditor's offices, Treasury

A Pertinent but Useless Query.

From the New York Evening Post.

It will be a great help to both Republican editors and politicians if they will grasp firmly the fact that the next presidential election is more than three years away, and that nothing can be gained for their party by seeking to turn all pressing questions of the present moment into partisan issues. Why not have a little common-sense, even if you are a Republican?

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head, -ED.]

The Pocket-Book Patriots. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In four effort to cleanse the pension rolls of nworthy pensioners you have brought to the front the most worthy men who lost their blood and limbs upon the battle-field. It may be true that some of these men can make their living without a pension, but if the matter be reduced to this, why not publish and make a spectacle of the men who bought the United States Government bonds at 40 cents on the dollar, and by the very blood that flowed from the veins of these old veterans from 1861 to 1885, the ruin of the health of a great many more, made these bonds worth one hundred cents and more on the dollar.

onds worth one hundred cents and more on the dollar.

A large number of these bondholders are still enjoying the truits of the fighting of these old veterans, and you are as able to get their names as those of the worthy veterans, and they too are able to earn a livelihood without the clipping of the bonds.

According to a recent article these bondholders received in interest on war loans \$2,300,000. The soldiers of all wars of the United States have thus far only received \$1,500,000,000.

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The late Mr. Lamar, Secretary of the Interior under Cleveland, made the remark that as long as the soldier did not receive in pension equal to the bondholder in interest on his loans the country that enjoys the benefit of the fighting should not grumble. In referring to a soldier able to do a day's work, I would ask how many of these, who are now between 50 and 60 years old, the Post-Dis-Parch or any other firm would like to hire and pay the same wages that they pay young men between 80 to 40 years. There are any number of the latter now looking for work, and if times continue as they are now the number will be increased. Truly yours, W. F. SHARNELL, Late Co. I, 7th Infantry, Indiana Vols.

Smoking on Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The question is often asked, why the gripnot be answered, not even by the employer of the cars, I have concluded to ask it here, for the editor to try his hand at it, or turn it of the cars, I have concluded to ask it here, for the editor to try his hand at it, or turn it over to some of the great wiseheads (?) at the head of some of the street car lines. To see a half-dozen or more men (I will not venture to say gentlemen) sit immediately in front of a carload of passengers and issue grossly offensive smoke from their cultured (?) mouths in the very faces of a large majority of the patrons—a large portion of same being ladies and children, the bind car being the one they are expected to occupy—is an abomination that no properly considerate and properly managed street car line would tolerate one day. If smoking must be done on the street cars by all means provide a few seats at the rear of the rear car for the smokers, and thus let those who are not so "cultured" avoid as much as possible such "unxury." It is very improper, unjust and unwise for any street car line to even tolerate such a disgusting state of affairs as are carried on on the front or grip cars by smokers of all classes, much more to set apart the front car for them. The public has been imposed upon too long by this unmannerly class, and it is time for relief to be had in this direction. Send the smokers to the rear of put them somewhere else, where they will not be so offensive to a large majority of the patrons. This is demanded by rights and propriety.

The Ohicago Fair.

The Chicago Fair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis It is true that the Chicago Sunday; but if so, it is only over the protest of both the Government and the most loyal citizens of the United States. The fact that the leading Protestant denominations, nota-bly the Baptists, with a following of 20,000,-000, opposed Sunday opening, exonerates Christians from culpability in the presence of God and man. Also the fact that the Fed-eral Court of Appeals disclaims jurisdiction in the matter leaves the nation, as such, free from responsibility.

from responsibility.
This is gratifying; for, after all that is being said in disparagement of religious people and their efforts to redeem the forfeited prestige of the human race, it is with the greatest reluctance that they would believe the United States to be a "beathan resion."

'heathen nation.'

The United States is a Christian nation.

It is to be hoped that no reader will m the the fact that, speaking for himself and many others, the writer regards the Fair merely as a Chicago Aff-Fair. June 20, 1898.

Beats in Our Parks

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In common with thousands of our people lesire to ask the gentleman who sup the improvements of Forest Park why it is that he does not put in more benches for the that he does not put in more benches for the people's comfort. Last evening I took a ride to Forest Park in an open carriage—the grip car—and expected to find a seat on the ter-race fronting on King's nighway. I walked across Lindell boulevard, south to Laclede races Indell boulevard, south to Lacleda avenue, looking in vain for a bench. On the whole terrace front I counted five benches. Go to Lafayette Park and you will find benches for the thousand. Query—does the Forest Park Commissioner spend all his appropriation on roads and drives for the rich and forget poor fellows like the writer, who must use shank's mare? I hope to see a few hundred seats along the east side of Forest Park from Lindell avenue to the Wabash bridge or tunnel. Benches are needed in order to rest, otherwise the park is no good except to the fortunate ones who can enjoy the cool breeses of that beautiful place while driving through its winding roads, etc., etc.

Clean the Streets, Mr. Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-D To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
This was one of the pet electioneering es of the present Mayor. This, with ome other unkept promises, induced the writer to cast his ballot in this Mayor's favor, I hereby invite his mayoralty to inspect the streets in the immediate vicinity of Eightenth and Biddle streets, and urge that a thing be done at once. These streets have not been cleaned this year, and garbage is allowed to accumulate on the side walk and remain there for weeks, so that one is almost compelled to hold his nose in passing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Now that the warm weather is upon us, we "stay at homes" can get no rest from early

Rotten Slops.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Will you please ask the city officials why
the slops are not removed and the street
sprinkled in the neighborhood of Eighteenth
and Franklin avenue. The streets and alleys
are full of rotten slop and manure boxes and
the sprinkling wagons come and go as they
please, sometimes once a day, sometimes
twice and others not all.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

Lovely, Isn't It? This is a lovely hat, with a very wide up-turned brim, formed entirely of coffee col-



in the hair in front a bow of black velves may be seen. Tied with black velvet strings.

A Sensible Traveling Suit. This girl's traveling gown is of bluish gray mixed goods. She may have had a hankering for the brownish colors, but she realized that bluish and greenish grays are far cooler a hot day. The skirt is reasonably full and



The waist is plain, but it fits perfectly. Its only decorations are a narrow little vest of navy-blue braiding, a braided collar and braided cuffs to the tolerably large leg-o'-

To complete this natty costume she wears a double cape trimmed with row upon row of narrow blue braid and finished with a rolling braided collar. The cape is lined with dark-blue surah. A little dark-blue feit walking hat and buttoned suede or light-weight dog. France, but the standard buttoned suede or light-weight dog. France, but the standard buttoned suede or light-weight dog. France, but the standard buttoned suede or light-weight dog.

BETTY'S DAY.

DECLARED HERSELF A "DEMOCRACK" BUT HAD TO CHANGE HER MIND

Like most days, this particular day Betty's began in the morning. She had slept in a crib in mamma's room every since the twins arrived to take undisputed possession of the nursery. Every morning as soon as it was light Betty would begin to stir like a little bird in her white nest, and, half asleep as she was, she would scramble out of her crib, gather up her long white "nightle" and steal softly over to the big bed on the other side of the room. Then came the never-fallpapa's sleepy eyes, with a chirping.

could guess, and always named over his phole flock of six girls, including the twins, till the baby called out gleefully:

"It's your Betty, papa?" and then scrambled like a little monkey into his arms. There she nestled and cooed and chirped like the little Betty Martin to which her father likened her.

This particular morning was early in

November, just before the presidential elec-

Betty was astir earlier than usual, for son reason, and it was still dark when she crept ecial cantion across the floor and her tiny fists into papa's eyes. He lifted her up without the usual frolic, saying

sleeplip: "Be a good baby, now, and let papa have another snoose."
So she cuddled down in his arms, and lay as still as a little mouse. That was Betty's chief charm—she was such an obedient little puss. She lay, a warm little bundle, with her arms tight around papa's neck and her At last

"Well, my Betty Martin," he began, sud denly holsting her up in the air, "do you know papa must go and vote to-morrow?" "Et Betty go, too, papa?" she said very en-

tiongly.
"Not this time, you midget. Perhaps some time—who knows?"
"One I go resday?" This was as near as her crooked little tongue could come to yesterday, which was her word for any indefin-ite time.

"We'll see, Betty Martin. Have you made o your mind which ticket you'll vote?" Betty sat up on his chest and looked wise. te well when papa was teasing. "Are you a Republican, you monkey?"
Betty shook her head till her golden curls

Fell over her gres.

"You're not? Why, you don't mean to tell me you are a Democrat, do you?"
Betty considered.

"Es, I is. I is a Democrack," she an-'Very well, then,' returned papa with

equal decision. "You you must go straight away from me. I can't have any little Dem-cerecks in my bad." coracks in my bed."

To his surprise the baby slowly slipped from his arms and down to the floor without a word. Papa watched her with amusement, never thinking she would hold out.

'(Change your mind, baby," he said, coaringly. "You are not a Democrack now, are cks in my bed

A Black Satin Ca This costly cape is made of decorated with a jeweled trim quoise and jet. The wide stiffens

ilso ornamented with the sai reamy tinted Brussels lace is arrang ouble jabot down the front with ex

A Horseshoe Hat. Here is a most becoming hat, made in a large picturesque shape, and carried out in



Mack chip with an effective trimming of long black ostrich feathers and deep red roses.

MR, AND MRS. SIDNEY DICKINSON are about to return to Boston after a five years' absence, during which time they have twice tensively in Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania and the south seas. They are now in France, but will sall for the United States in

asleep in the nursery, Betty and mamma had the sunny library and its blazing wood fire all to themselves. Mamma was sewing on some fine white material for one of Betty's dainty frocks, and Betty herself was finding her own amusement in her usual independent

fashion.

On the lowest shelf, close by the floor, the children's books were kept, and among them was a long line of bright red-bound books. These were baby's special delight, she would pull them all out, build houses and bridges with them, or turn the leaves over carefully, looking at the pictures, and all the time crooning little songs to herself.

To-day she had been busy with them for a long time, but at last she ran away to some

long time, but at last she ran away to some-thing else.

'Put up the books, darling,' said mamma, knowing it was nearly time for papa to come. Betty, for a wonder, looked very unwilling. However, she went slowly across the room, looking at mamma from under her long

lashes.

"Pick them all up, baby," said mamma cheerily. "Then come and sit on mamma' lap and wait for papa."

lap and wait for papa."

Betty stood by the scattered pile. Somehow she felt very unwilling to put them away. She was tired of them. Suddenly, to mamma's intense surprise, Betty whipped her hands behind her back.

"Betty won't!" she announced, standing as straight on her fat legs as a little drum major.

major.

If the baby had suddenly turned into a dog and bitten her, mamma would have been to be told twice to do anything. For a moment mamma hardly knew what to do. "Get all the books in order, Betty, before papa comes," she said, as if she had not heard—"Betty won't," in tones more decided than before, as she gained courage in her muting.

her muliny.

"Then," said mamma slowly, "baby must go in the corner for five minutes."

Baby, looking very serious, but otherwise determined, immediately took up her station to the station of the stati and a bookcase, while mamma patiently waited till the minutes were ticked off. An unending time it seemed to the naughty little maid, who stood gravely watching her maid, who stood gravely watching her mother as if she were not at all concerned. Then mamma said: "Will Betty pick up the

"Betty won't," but this time there was a cleam of satisfaction that resolved mamma

baby's hands hard," and she took up one of the bits of velvet that served Betty for hands and bestowed a decided pat upon it.

Baby winked and swallowed hard. She purher reddened fingers behind her back and held out the other hand, which mamma size chastised.

Straightway she went through the same performance, producing hand No. L. It was difficult to keep from smiling. The baby was sober and determined and never moved hes eyes from mamma's face. Full half a dozen times poor mamma siapped the fingers of her rebellious little daughter.

Finally, remembering baby's speech in the morning, she said:

"Now, Betty, mamma is going out in the hall for a little while. The re will be nobody to see you change your mind, so you can piet up the books and"—

"Betty won't!" came again, with such determined emphasis that mamma almost jumped.

ASKING CLEMENCY.

The Sultan Implored to Show the Sentenced Armenians Mercy.

PORGED DOCUMENTS AND FALSE TESTIMONY WERE USED.

Much Indignation Among Foreign Resiof the American Legation-Believed the Condemned Men Will Shortly Be Poisoned-General Foreign News.

LONDON, June 20.—The Desig Necessays to-day that telegrams have been sent to the Suitan of Turkey and to the Turkish Grand Vizier imploring that elemency be shown to the seventeen Armenians, who were a few days ago sentenced at Angora to suffer the death penalty for the part they took in the seditious rioting that occurred at Cesarea and Marsovan last spring. The paper hdds that the documents in the case purporting to involve reptestant ministers in the troubles are known to be forgeries. It further says that the testimay of witnesses is all known to have been It further says that the testimny of witnesses is all known to have been purchased by the Government officials conducting the trials of the accused men. There is much indignation among the foreign residents of Constantiaopie at the apathy of the American Levation in the matter and the refusal of Great Britain to send consular officers to attend the trials at Angora. It is believed that the condemned men will be shot or poisoned unless the powers intervene and send officials from their Embassies to conduct them to Constantinople.

OLEMENCEAU'S TROUBLES.

PARIS, June 20.—The indifference of President Casimir Perier to M. Clemenceau's parliamentary rights during a scene in the Chamber yesterday has caused much comment. M. Clemenceau was in great need of the protection of the chair. Apparently abandoned by all parties, goaded by re-proaches, taunts and almost incessant inter-

proaches, taunts and almost incessant interruptions, he still found no relief after appealing repeatedly to the President. Then he let loose a voiley of epithets at the men who had been denouncing him for his relations to Cornelius Hers. He called Mellevoye and Deroulede liars, scoundrels, blackguards, wretches, slanderers and traitors.

After Deroulede and Millovoye declined to accept his challenges, Clemenceau, it is said, called upon M. Casimir Perier to say that, since his opponents had refused to fight, he must now depend, while in the tribune, upon the President of the Chamber for protection. "Were such protection again withheld," said Clemenceau, "he would know how to act, "Responsibility for the unhappy results would lie with M. Casimir Perier."

NEW MINISTERS ARRIVE. LIMA, Peru, June 20.-J. McKenzie, the new United States Minister to Peru, and James D. by Secretary McGann arrived in Lima yesfrom Panama. All are in good health and express themselves as lavorably impressed with what they had seen of the country. Mr. McKenzie will be received officially by President Bermudes some day this week. The new Minister and his companions were entertained at breakfast to-day at the Union Club by the retiring Minister, John Hicks. In a pleasant address Mr. Hicks welcomed his successor and wished for him an enjoyable official residence in Peru. Minister Hicks and his family will leave for California on June 27.

VALPARAISO, June 20.—A correspondent at uenos Ayres telegraphs that President Pena has been declared not to be responsible for his actions. Dr. Torino announces that he is mentally incapable. At a meeting of army chiefs it was declared that in the event of a conflict with Congress the executive would

support Congress the executive would support Congress. El Heraldo of Valparaiso in an editorial states that the relations between Uruguay and Brazil are at a tension. It also says that it is believed a revolution is imminent in Argen-

VERY HOT ABROAD. throughout the United Kingdom vesterday. London. Terrific thunderstorms have caused much damage in southern districts. Lightmuch damage in southern districts. Lightning killed a gunner named McDonaid at
Westmoreland Fort, near Queenstown, and a
laborer at Middleton, near Cork. From all
parts of the provinces the reports are to the
effect that this has been the hottest day of
the season.

BERLIN, June 20.—The
Fields and woods are dry. There have been
geveral forest fires a few miles from the city.

SIGNED BY SANTA ANNA.

OTT OF MEXICO, June 20.—An old document bearing the date of Austin, Tex., 1836, signed by Gen. Santa Anna and Almonte, signed by Gen. Santa Anna and Almonte, has been found in the archives of the Government here. In the document Santa Anna pledged himself to preserve the independence of Texas and use his influence with Congress toward having Texas recognized as an independent country. The document also sets forth that the war against Texas was treasonable on the part of Santa Anna, as he first supported the movement and afterwards fought against it.

THE IRISH BUDGET. LONDON, June 20.—The Pall Mall Gazette, which, by the way, is an organ of the Conservative party, says that it is the intention of the Government to abandon the financial clauses of the Irish home rule bill and to sub-stitute in their stead new clauses empower-ing the Irish Legislature to frame its own budget to the amount of £5,000,000, which, however, will have to be submitted to the Imperial Parliament for ratification.

TO HEAD OFF CHOLERA. LONDON, June 20 .- Mr. Patrick A. Collins American Consul General at London, has had American Consul General at London, has had a conference with a humber of ship owners and rag importers in regard to measures to be taken by them to prevent the introduction of cholera in the United States. The ship owners and the desiers promised that they would take every possible precaution against the goods carried or shipped by them being infected with the choleraic germs.

WILL ATTEND PRINCESS MAY'S WEDDING. London, June 20.—The Czarewich has accepted an invitation to be present at the wedding of the Duke of York and Princess May, which will take place on July 6. During his stay in England the Ozarewich will be the guest of the Prince of Wales.

WILL PRESENT CREDENTIALS. LONDON, June 20.—The Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, American Ambassador to Great Britain, will proceed to Winesor Castle next monday for the purpose of presenting his credentials to the Queen.

PARIS, June 20.—James Gordon Bennett ontinues to improve and will soon be able to

move about again. He has given orders that his coaching sied be sold at auction.

CHOLERA IN MECCA. LONDON, June 20.—Advices from Mecca show that \$17 deaths from cholera occurred in that city from June 18 to 16.

An 8,000 Feet Austion Gibson Heights on King's highway, Taylor and New Manchester avenues. No limit; no reserve. High fine residence lots opposite Forast Park, Street graded, granitoid sidewalks. Sale positively without reserve on Saturday, June 24 at 1 p. m. Bring the babies and spend a pleasant afternoon in the shade.

The first day of our grand Brooklyn Bankrupt Stock Sale; it was never approached; it was the most complete evidence of the people's discernment, showing conclusively that FAKES, however alluring, are not countenanced. There is no need of mincing words; we are disposing of \$75,000 worth of fine Dry and Fancy Goods and Notions purchased spot cash for \$38,000, and are doing it as it should be done—retailing everything at prices that almost throughout the entire stock cannot be duplicated at the factory. Then, is it a wonder that thousands of people should flock to our store and buy for \$1 what elsewhere would cost them \$2 and more? Certainly not. It is the slaughtering prices that draw. Twenty-seven more cases were opened to-day and will be placed on sale to-morrow. The seasonableness of the goods, the excellence of the fabrics, the predominance of the styles and unprecedented

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Hosiery.

Main Floor.

SEE Ladies' Fast black, full regular made unbleached Balbriggan, pin stripe and fancy boot Hose. Children's Derby Ribbed Cotton Hose, fast black and tan shades; Men's imported Cotton Half Hose, fast black, colors and fancy stripes, full regular made; sold in 21 Brooklyn at 834c per pr.; hereonly 1220

Men's Collars.

Main Floor.

SEE 4-Ply Linen Collars, all sizes and styles. Brooklyn price 15c each: here 7c

SEE 4-Ply Linen Cuffs, latest style; 10c Umbrellas.

Main Floor.

SEE Ladies' and Men's Silk Umbrellas, fancy natural wood, celluloid, silver or gold handles, sold in Brooklyn at \$2.75, our \$1.45 SEE Ladies' and Men's fine silk, black, blue, red and other shades fancy wood and celluloid handles, Brooklyn price \$3.50. \$1.89

Ladies' Vests.

Main Floor. SEE Children's Jersey Ribbed Summer-weight Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeweless, were sold in Brooklyn at 3C loc each, here on.

SEE Ladies' French Lisle and Silk Plated Hose, fast black, leather shades and fancy foot, were sold in Brooklyn at 75c per pair, here only . 39c

WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE.

Mr. Campbell Talks on the Next Guberns

torial Campaign in Ohio.

NEW YORK, June 20.-Ex-Gov. Campbell of

Ohio, who is at present in this city, when

asked if he expected to receive a renomina-tion, said: "You may say that I shall not be

a candidate. They will not nominate me. I would not run as the candidate. I have not

been in the State of Ohio for about three

nonths. I am trying to make an honest liv

ing outside of politics."

"Who is the most probable candidate?"

"There are many good men. I have heard talk of Lawrence T. Neal. Some think Congressman Outhwalte should be nominated. He would make a good man. I expect to go to Ohio and take the stump for wheever is nominated."

Intended for a Mother's Eye.

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THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

The Plans for the New Main Building Approved by the Governor.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 20.—The Governor, Secretary of State and Auditor have

approved the plans by Mr. Fred Bell of Ful-ton for the new main building for the State

University at Columbia. The plans call for

University at Columbia. The plans call for a three and four story building, 318 and 130 feet, built of St. Louis pressed brick, with stone ornamentation, iron cornice work and iron dome 200 feet high. The architectural style will be Grecian. There will be a library room for 20,000 volumes, 50 class rooms, society hails, and an auditorium capable of seating 1,500 persons. The building will be lighted by electricity, heated by steam, and will have all modern conveniences. The next step will be to advertise for bids.

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Ladies' High Shoes.

\$2.69 per pair—Ladies' Dongola Blu-leather tips and trimmings, all sizes and widths; Brooklyn price, 44.00.

\$2.60 per pair—Ladies' Chocolate Goat
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\$4.25. per pair—Ladies' Brooklyn price,
\$4.25. Ladies' Fancy Slippers.

\$1.89 per pair—Ladies' Ooze Kid Strap sandais, fancy bow and buckle, in black, gray, pink and blue, all sizes; Brooklyn price, \$3.00. \$2.23 per pair—Ladies' Ooze Kid Oxford \$2.23 Ties, hand-sewed turns, in gray, blue and black, all sizes; Brooklyn price,

Children's Shoes. Children's Kid Oxford Ties, patent leather

tips,
49e per pair, sizes 5 to 8, worth 85c.
69e per pair, sizes 8½ to 10½, worth \$1.00.

SAME FOR MISSES.
89e per pair, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.25. \$1.23 per pair—Children's Tan Goat But-to Shoes, with self tips, sizes 8 to 11; Brooklyn price, \$1.65. \$1.49 per pair—Misses' Tan Goat Buttor to 2; Brooklyn price, \$2.25.

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w York, June 20.—This is Suburban Day.
dy who keeps abreast of the times need
id what Suburban Day is. To the horse
g contingent—and it's a pretty big conent-it is quite as important as the hristmas to the children. On the afternoon to-day, at 4 o'clock, the tenth Suburban will be run at Sheepshead Bay, and the jockeys are weighing out, the be ticked off at some place in

the big stake established during the renhe big stake established during the ren-iance of racing in the east and it has ned out to be the most popular with the blic. It is rapidly becoming here what Derby is in England. Of course, it rs in its conditions and the class of es it draws out, for it is a handleap for d horses while the Derby is a weight race which brings 3-year-olds; but in in the interest sustains for six months before it surs, in the way people raily to the track es which it puts upon its winner, it is Derby. In a yearling of English one looks for Derby winners in the ree, and to a yearling of American ing a sire who won the Suburban adds in the promise of a future and a rise in

The Suburban is eminently the people's race, and no other has "caught on" with masses as it has. Society, too, makes of big handicap a social function and lends presence, its bright garb and its pictur-

esque eccentricities to the occasion.

It certainly has progressed suprisingly.
From drawing a crowd of 5,000 or 6,000 to see
the first Suburban, it proved a loadstone for

son when the saddle but rag, there seemed scarce a space unoccupied. The rail birds were there in flocks, hanging over the track and trying to look through each other's heads to catch a glimpse of the paddock gate and the flyers as they came out and stripped for parade, which were well worth the craning of necks to see. There was Lamplighter, the favorite, with his depth of girth, the well-knit muscles, strong back and short, strong legs as fine as a fiddle, and ready to retrieve his failure in the Brooklyn handicap. He was very satisfying, but he was not the only one the spectators approved of. There was Banquet, who ran a mile and a quarter on the straight, at Monmouth in 180, with 180 pounds up, in 2:0344. He was only 3 years old then, and the other day he showed he had not lost his speed when he ran a mile and a quarter for the Standard stakes at Morris Park in 2:0546. Then there was "Old Rones," as Raceland is called, Mike Dwyer's "second string," as honest as the days are long and backed by many, who remember his victories in times past.

A dangerous horse is that king of sprinters Dr. Hasbrouck, and, as he passes up the stretch, he is as likely looking as any in the bunch. He is an extremely well appearing chestnut, well furnished, not too log, but too well muscled and lengthy of body to be called small. He has been nursed like a baby for this race, the distance being one-eighth longer than he has yet been sent for. As Pessara pranced up in front of the stand, it was said that probably this was another Campbell surprise. Pessara is truly an unknown quality. On his early form of last year the handicapper has been extremely leniont to him, though, on his two performances of the present season, he should not be considered.

The "all red" was borne by Mars, the second time the Morris jacket has been seen in a

companion is upholding the credit of the tiring.
Charade, Lowiander and Terrifier were not particularly attractive to the crowd, as it is believed their chances for winning were slim. The English horse, iddieligh, came in for considerable comment. He is a big, long, rangy chestnut and a fair acc horse. He has never won at the suburban class exactly. The Pepper looked ormidable and had many friends. Snapper' Garrison would have had the mount on him if he could have come to veight, but, as one of the rail-birds expressed it, "he's dangerous without any iding."

and his assistant, Mr. Anderson, have both been to Chicago for the express purpose of getting fully posted as to location of World's Fair hotels, street car lines, and so forth. They will gladly give you all information dissible from an intelligent standpoint if you lil upon them at the Vandalla Line Office, i Broadway, corner Olive, Route of famond secial, which leaves daily at 9:10 m. and lands you right at the World's

The case against Peter Ruga, the salcon-respor, charged with tampering with a wit-ness in the Lawler trial, was set for hearing in the Criminal Court this moraing. John Hecker, the prosecuting witness, whose absence from the Lawler case was alleged to have been due to Ruga's interference, was not present when the case was called this morning. An attach-ment was issued against him and the case set over until this afternoon.

NOT AN ILOPEMENT.

Why a St. Louis Couple Went to Edwardsville to Es Married.

Mr. Claude R. Abney and Miss Bessis Selkirk of this city were mar ried at Edwardsville, Ill., yesterday ried at Edwardsville, Ill., yesterday, in what they supposed was perfect secrety. The douple, accompanied by a beautiful brunette, arrived in the morning, obtained a marriage license from County Clerk Lanham and were married by Rey. Wm. E. Ravenscroft. They spent the day at the St. James Hotel of Edwardsville and returned to St. Louis on the 6 o'clock train last evening. The County Clerk and the Rev. Mr. Ravenscroft refused to tell who the parties were, but Mr. Abney gave the secret away by registering at the hotel. Mr. Abney used to board at 1808 Hickory street and is a young man of nice address, about 23 years of age. He is employed at Barnum's Hotel, on Sixth street, near Washington avenue, where he was seen to-day and interrogated as to his reasons for being so secretive in his marriage arrangements. He said: "I and Miss Selkirk went to Edwardsville to get married because we did not want our friends to know of it, until we were ready to go away. I am a jewier by trade and within a week I shall go to Atchison, Man, to begin business with my brother. My wife is 28 years old and has no parents, so that our marriage was not an elopement. We merely did not want gur friends to know of it."

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The St. Louis Court of Appeals handed down the following opinions to-day and then

adjourned until Oct. 2:
Babb, plaintiff, appellant, vs. Wolff et al. Babb, plaintiff, sppellant, vs. Wolff et al., respondent—Selgel, defendant; appellants motion for rehearing continued under advisement until next term.

Dewesse respondent vs. Merame Iron Co. appellant; motion by appellant for rehearing overruled and cause certified to Supreme Court; opinion filed.

State ex rel. Patterson, respondent, vs. Tittman, administrator of Homer, etc. defendants; J. B. C. Lucas, appellant; motion by appellant for rehearing overruled and cause certified to Supreme Court; opinian filed.

filed.

J. W. Sconce et al., respondents, vs. the
Long-Bell Lumber Co., appellant; reversed.
Ten days' time given to respondent after
adjournment of court to file motion for rehearing; opinion filed.
Clayton, P. E., vs. Robards, D. E.; cause
continued under advisement until next

Against Life Insurance Agents. The Prudential Life Insurance Co. have of dishonest agents employed by them, who have collected premiums and skipped with the money. So common has this become that they have decided to make a de-termined effort to bring some of them to justice.

stipped with the money. So common has this value to the winner from the \$4,948 which relit to the first winner to the sis,000 it will be worth to him this year, while the horse that runs second getts, 0,0, \$55 more than the first winner sot. The entrance see has advanced from 160 to \$500. Forhaps the trunts of the first winner sot. The entrance fee has advanced from 160 to \$500. Forhaps the trunts of the first winner sot. The entrance fee has advanced from 160 to \$500. Forhaps the trunts of the first winner sot. The entrance fee has advanced from 160 to \$500. Forhaps the trunts of the New York morning papers, and the story of the last race was spread over from one and a half to two pages.

The greatest suburban was run on June 17, 1500 (the seventh), and was won by the fastest and handsomest horse that ever started in it, the kingly Salvator. Survey and the story of the last race was spread over the otherween, him and salvator in which every fraction is the story of the same that the story of the same that th

a charge of wife abandonment, this morning a charge of wife abandonment, this morning visited the Prosecuting Attorney's office for the purpose of having the information withdrawn. To Mr. Estep this morning she said that the original difficulty between them grew out of her husband's disike of his mother-in-law, with whom they were living. They met yesterday and after mutual explanations decided to try to live together in peace for the future. The warrant was withdrawn.

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 20 .- The dynamite rainmaking experiments here seem to have proved at least partly successful. There was a downpour two hours in the city last night, and heavy rains in the neighboring valleys. People here are generally satisfied that the rainfall was produced by concussion and further tests will be made.

In the First District Police Court this morn ing the case against Dr. H. Thompson, accused of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Henry Donnerhaus, was dismissed. The case grew out of an alleged attempt on the part of the physician to slander the complainant.

Judge Blatchford Very Low. NEWFORT, R. I., June 20.—Judge Blatch-ford is much weeker to day. His family have almost given up all hope and it is not thought that he can live until the end of the week.

The Considerate Mother.

hawi. I'm not half done with you yet.
(Whack.)"
Wire: "Don't beat the poor little fellow so animercifully. He's got his Sunday pants

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

van is leiting contracts for a new note: o cost 50,000, and the Legg-Blackwelder-Holbrook Real Estate Co. have plans for a hotel at the corner of Eighteenth and Market streets.

The property owners in the district between Grand and Vandeventer avenues, north of Bell avenue, are making another effort to have a street opened between the two avenues mentioned, which will give them a connection with Olive street and the streets south of Bell. June 2 has been set for a hearing of the case and the matter will come before the Board of Public Improvements on that day.

There is a distance of 2,100 feet between Grand and Vandeventer avenues, and the residents want a street opened through the center of the Block, Cabanne street is open as far north as Bell and spring avenue is open as far south as Finney. The Board of Public Improvements wanted to open Cabanne street straight through, but there was so much opposition from the parties whose property would have to be condemned that they decided to open Spring avenue to Bell, which will give a street connection from the north to the south with a jog of 150 feet on Bell street, Spring avenue being 130 feet east of Cabanne. The new plan will probably be as bitterly opposed as was the one to open Cabanne streight through.

The St. Louis real estate of the late Lavinia Gay was sold at the east front door of the Court-house vesterday by Special Commissioner Thomas Reyburn. Three of the heirs, Mrs. Emily Crow, Mrs. Andrew Price and Andrew Gay represent sixty-eight seventy-diffus of the property, and when this was known, no one else showed any disposition to bid against them. Two downtown buildings comprised the estate. The Gay building at the northwest corner of Third and Pine streets and the willing at the northwest corner of Third and Pine streets and the building occupied by the Meyer Bros. Drug Co., at Fourth street and Clark avenue. Each sold for 175,000 or 380,000 in all to Mr. Andrew H. Gay Jr., representing the heirs. The price is less than the ground could be purchased f

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No. 547 West Morgan street, a two-story nine-room brick dwelling, with lot 51x155 feet, 57,000, from Andrew J. Link to James C. Skiff.
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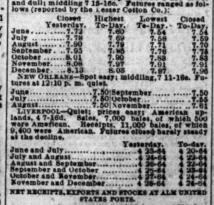
A warrant was issued this morning against William Vogel, a salcon-keeper at 717 North High street, charging him with selling lottery tickets. The pollice claim to have had positive information that he has been engaged in this business for some time past, but were unable to trap him until Saturday last, when Officer Collins in citizen's clothes went to the salcon, paid 31 and asked to be allowed to select a ticket. Vogel took a bundle of about 500 tickets of the Louisiana lottery company from his safe, it is alleged, and laid them on the counter for Collins to select from. As he did so Detectives Scally and Kelly walked ia, selzed the bundle and placed Vogel under arrest.

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Mrs. Mary Ebeling of 4127 Singleton street, who a week ago secured a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Clemens, on

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

pervisor—East Side Notes.

Two appointments were made yesterday evening to fill the yearney caused by the death of Supervisor L. M. Johnson. The Justices of the Peace appointed S. P. Chapin and the City Council named Patrick Kelley. A settlement of the old question as to whether East St. Louis Township is entirely within the city limits will be required to decide which one of the appointees to antitled to the office. The

The Wuerpel Switch and Signal Co.'s works have been closed temporarily. Mr. Louis Van dan Eizen and Miss Sallie Levy will be married to-morrow at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

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Columbus Lodge, U. O. T. B., will hold a pienic sext Sanday as Habar's Fark.
The Queen City Clerks' Assembly has appointed committees to arrange for an excursion on the Steamer Pargoud, June 28.
J. N. Perria of Bellayilis and Daniel McGiynn of this city will deliver addresses at the celebration to be held here July 4.
The pupils of the Caberia schools will have a picnic at Falling Springs next Saturday.

The Board of Supervisors of St. Clair County, whose regular meetings take place in this city, will hold its next meeting in East St. Louis July 2. It is the purpose of the board to settle the controversy regarding the appointment of a successor to the late Supervisor of East St. Louis, and therefore it will meet in East St. Louis next month.

The "Work-house gang" which will break rock at the new Work-house instead of being idle in the jall, consist of seven prisoners. This number will doubtless be greatly augmented after the Workhouse is in running order. Sheriff Lanzley has placed Andrew Engler in charge of the gang.

Herman Dietz, a young man who had been arrested on the sharge of attempting to assault Clara Herfman, had a hearing yesterday before Justice Ward. He was acquitted.

E. D. Palmer was fined \$25 yesterday for carrying concaled weapons and \$3 for striking J. L. Davis, proprietor of the Republican House on the head with its revolved weapons and \$3 for striking J. L. Davis, proprietor of the Republican House on the head with the Clerks Base Ball Club returned yesterday from Vince Clerks Base Ball Club returned yesterday from the consens. Inc. after beating the Vincennes club two sames Locals lans gave the team an enthusiant reception.

Miss Katie Switzer has gone to Macon, Mo., to County, whose regular meetings take place

resterday.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Samuel
Bradley and Anns Johnson of East St. Louis.

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lisease yesterday at her home in the West End.

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HE WAS JEALOUS.

Irs. Schweigler Tells Why She Threw Vitriol on Her Husband.

HIS ATTENTIONS TO ANOTHER WOMAN DROVE HER TO DESPERATION.

the Acknowledges That It Was His Mistress Whom She Most Desired to Injure - Her Description of How She Followed the Guilty Couple-Unable to Secure Bail.

Mrs. Annie Schweigler, who on last Sunday ight shortly before 12 o'clock cast the contains of a tomato can full f vitriol on the person of her usband, Michael Seweigler, on Third and Anna streets, was brought to the Four Courts
this morning and placed in a holdover cell,
while her prosecutors, or as she terms them
persecutors, took their time about swearing out a warrant against her, such is the reputation borne by her husband that her friends and relatives, poor themselves, were unable to obtain her release on bond, because those whom they asked to give security said they would willingly do so were it not that they were afraid of bringing down upon their heads the wrath of Mike Schweigler. The unfortunate prisoner has been obliged to make the best of her calaboose surroundings and has cried continually since she was placed under arrest.

Airs. Schweigler is about 28 years old and not at all bad looking. Her maiden name was Annie Rook and her step-mother and father reside at No. 2512 De Kalb street. Before she met Schweigler she was married to a man named Moore, from whom she obtained a divorce. A year ago last July her courtship with Schweigler culminated in marriage and the couple went to housekeeping at No. 2623 South Eleventh street. Schweigler is a saloonkeeper at No. 2623 South Levee. lown upon their heads the wrath of Mike

MRS. SCHWEIGLER'S STORY. "We had a nicely furnished home," said Mrs. Schweigier to a Post-Dispatch reporter Mrs. Schweigler to a Post-Disparch reporter at the Four Courts this morning, "until Mike began to abuse me and to keep company with other women. I knew little or nothing about his past career when I married him and, when, on the third day after our marriage he told me that he had lived with Mrs. Minnie Baker for five years before meeting me, I was not only surprised but grief stricken. It broke my heart when he told me that, but his avowal that he would have no more to do with her and the statement that he had already told her to keep away: from him rather encouraged ms to overlook what I had considered a great mistake in ever marrying such a man. Two months after our marriage, however, I had azain cause to regret the step I had taken for Mike had resumed his old ways and taken up with the Baker woman. When I beseeched him to leave off and treat me as his wife he beat me in a most brutal manner, and I had to leave him and go to work as a domestic to earn my own livelihood, as he refused to provide for me. I had him arrested for assault and battery and upon his promise to reform I dismissed the case. He did not improve, but continued in Minnie Baker's company and told me he loved her better than he did me. He even taunted me by appearing before me in her company. I loved the man and love him still, and I did not aim to throw the vitriol in his face, but I tried to throw it on her. I saw him with her Sunday. She was with him all day and I watched them. In the evening they visited saloons in the neighborhood of Third and Anna streets and it made me frantic. During the evening, while they were in his saloon on the Levee. I went to Bertz' drug store, a short distance away and purchased about 25 cents' worth, I think, of vitriol. When I was on my way back, I guess it was about 10 o'clock, they were still in the saloon. I must have been crasy for I do not remember everything that happened. But when they came out and waked toward Third street and turned toward Anna I hurried on a run past them, and crossing to the othe at the Four Courts this morning, "until Mike began to abuse me and to keep company with

SCHWEIGLER'S CONDITION. This morning Schweigler was located at the residence of Mrs. Baker in the alley in the rear of 618 Park avenue. His face was badly or one park avenue. His lace was badly scorched by the burning fluid and his right eye is almost closed. His breast received the greatest portion of the vitriol. He said: "f'il put her out of the way for a while for this. She is a dangerous woman to be at large."

large."

The Baker woman escaped without even a drop of vitrol failing upon her clothing. She dodged behind Schweigler when she saw the missile coming through the air.

BOB FORD'S MOTHER

Her Death Yesterday Resulting From Rat Bite-Casualties.

RICHMOND, Mo., June 20 .- Mrs. J. T. Ford died at her home, one mile east of this city, yesterday from blood poisoning, caused by a rat bite ten daya ago. She was the mother of the notorious Bob and Charley Ford, who killed Jesse James at St. Joseph. Mo., under contract with the then Governor (now Consul-General) Crittenden.

DEATH OF A SOMNAMBULIST. CHICAGO, June 20.—Daniel Lord, Jr., of New York, a guest at the residence of H. R. McCormick, Erie and Rush streets, walked through an open window while asleep last night, breaking a leg and an arm and re-ceiting a fracture or the skull. The un-fortunate somnambulist died to-day of his injuries. He was 28 years old.

IS NOT HOLMES' BODY. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 20.—The body recovered from the river yesterday and an-nounced to be that of Harry E. Holmes, proves on closer examination not to be that of the missing Pittsburger and has not yet been identified.

Warsaw, Ind., June 20 .- Fire set by an in diary last night nearly destroyed the gas rks. Schuyler Wolford, the night man ras fatally burned and Johnson Alford had is leg dislocated.

MINOR ACCIDENTS. mer South was killed near Salina, Kan., e pay car on the Pacific while trying to the track.

wreck was averted on the Illinois Cend, near Rantoul, Ill., by a woman, who
ged the train near a broken trestle. A
rie was given her by the passengers.
he south bound World's Fair flyer on the!
E. E. T. collided with the rear coach of
north-bound fast train at Cadda yesteryas the north-bound was pulling on a
ing. The engine is a wreck. The eneer and freman jumped. No one was
illy hurt.

ias Siftings. McSpillikins, who lives in the suburbs York, was yisled by a lady not long no observed that Mrs. McSpillikins's, had a bean-shooter, which is a catapult for propelling pebbles. Build be afraid to let my bay have one things," remarked the visitor; "he treak the windows."

ow it," responded Mrs. McSpillikins, angelic smile, "but this is a rented and we are going to move out next.

The building occupied by Penny & Gentles, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue, was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The lightning came in through the roof and descended into the engine room through the elevator shaft. The hole made in the roof was a large one, and the reserve stock, which was on the fourth floor, was deluged with water, causing a loss of severalthousands. The store was crowded with people at the time, but good management averted a panic.

One of the places struck was the store of Penny & Genties. A large hole was knocked in the roof, the lights in the two upper floors were nearly all put out, and the electricity ran down the wires into the cellar. The store was full of people, and for a time excitement prevalled. Considerable damage was done by the water pouring through the hole in the roof on the goods stored in the top story. A NARROW ESCAPE FROM ANOTHER FIRE CALAMITY.

Our store ablaze for a moment. Great damage done to our roof. Water came pouring in and deluged our reserve rooms. Hundreds of cases flooded. A loss of several thousand dollars. The wet and damaged goods have to be sold at once before they spoil. We have been hard at work all morning getting them out and ready for sale. A great loss has been sustained. We have to stand it. Our loss your gain. Sale of damaged goods commences TO-MORROW MORNING. Read the great sacrifice of prices:

Domestics, Etc.

250 10-4 bemmed sheets, "Boston Mills,"
These sheets are "torn" not "cut" off, extra well made, will launary perfectly, none
the worse of the wetting; regular price 75c; sale price.

2 cases Wamsutta 4-4 Bleached Muslin; regular price 12½c.

Sale price 71-2c

100 Extra Fine Colored Bed Oults

100 Extra Fine Colored Bed Qulits slightly wet; regular price \$1.19

LININGS.

Dress Cambrics, leading 3 1-2c colors; sale price

125 Pieces Light Colored Stlicia; regular
price 15c.

Sale price 7 1-2c 180 Pieces Fancy Printed Sicilians, perfect; regular price 25c.
Sale price 12 1-2C

LINENS! LINENS! Bath Towels.

250 dozen fine heavy Honey Comb Towels, slightly wet; regular price, 8 1-3c 124c; sale price. Bath Towels, regular price, 20c. Sale price, 12 1-2c 150 dozen fine heavy. Bath Towels, only wet; regular price, 30c. Sale price, 19c

DAMASKS. 40 pieces 60-inch Turkey Red Table Damask; regular price, 40c.
Sale price, 25c 26 pieces 66 inch full bleached Table Damask, regular price, 75c. Sale price, 46c

TOWELS.

150 dozen fine All-Linen Bleached Huck Towels, regular price, 20c. Sale price, 3C 200 yds 60-inch Bleached Table Padding, regular price, 55c. Sale price, 35C 200 All-Linen Lap Robes, a few slightly wet; regular price, \$1.25.
Sale price, 75C



Men's Shirts. 500 Men's FancyP.

K. Shirts, laundered, w'th \$1.25, only slightly soiled 200 Men's Balbriggan Shirts, worth 35c; some slightly wet..... 90 dozen Balbrig-33c gan Shirts and Drawers, some

slightly wet, worth 50c Flannelettes - 500 yards Flannelettes worth 10c, all going at..... 1,000 yards Flannelettes worth

15c, all going at

900 yards Turkey Red Plaid Ginghams, worth 10c, 800 yards Sateens,

worth 20c, almost perfect goods, IOC 5000 Children's Printed Border Handkerchiefs, IC

Basement. 1000 Block Tin

Sauce Pans, 2, 2% and 3 quarts,

WAISTS AND SUITS. DAMAGED.

case Ladies' Waists, only slightly wet, worth 50c, will go at..... 196 case Ladies' fine Percale Waists, boxes only damaged, worth 65c, go at the solution of the solu Children's Lace Caps, boxes only damaged; regular price 90c; go

case Reserve Trimmed Straw 150 LACE CURTAINS. DAMAGED.

case Lace Curtains, 3 yards 750per long, regular price \$1.25; damaged sale price. case Window Shades, regular 290 each price 50c; damaged sale price.

Muslin Underwear

DAMAGED.

10 dozen Gowns, lace trimmed, 39c only slightly wet...... Gowns. Mother Hubbard em broidered, trimmed, worth 75c: none the worse for wetting.....

SHOES.

Our Reserve Stock of Shoes sustained a great loss by water, Cartoons soaked through, Shoes slightly damaged. We have divided them into 4 Lots:

Our Loss Your Gain. Tah and genuine Dongola and Oxford Ties, worth up to \$1.28

LOT 2—Assorted lot Boys' But. \$1.19 ton and Lace Shoes, worth up to \$2.50 a pair; choice

LOT 3—Assorted lot of Ladies' \$1.98
Button and Lace Shoes,
worth up to \$5 a pair; choice. LOT 4—Assorted lot of Children's Red and Tan Goat Oxford tles, worth up to \$2; Positively No Shoes Charged

or sent C. O. D. No Shoes Exchanged after the

Shoes Second Floor.

Damaged Sale.

500 Handsome Embroidered Robes

Worth up to \$7.50, choice

\$1.00 Each

One Whole Case 50-inch All-Wool

French Dress Goods.

The price has been \$1.25 per yard; the price to-morrow will be

50c per vo

Five yards a full dress pattern; none the worse for wetting.

1,000 yards All-Wool

French Challies. The 50c quality 250 all goes at..

Lot of Fancy

BROCADE SILKS. Worth up to \$1.50, 590 ,000 pairs Children's 1

Full Regular Fast Black Hose,

> Yard-Wide LACE

Vide ACE BUNTING,

AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH.

The Concert of Mrs. Kate Broaddus

Friends at Mahler's Hall. Mrs. Kate Broaddus' concert at Mahler's Hall last night was on its artistic side the best ever given in St. Louis by the union o amateur and professional talent. The programme was arranged in perfect taste and every number was exceptionally good. The weather was so had that on its financial side the concert was not a success. The audience was small, being composed in the main of persons whose love of music is so genuine that they would brave storm and flood to hear a concert like that of last night.

Mrs. Broaddus' unique position as a musician of exceptional ability and as a social favorite enabled her to secure the active cooperation of ladies who can seldom be included to appear in public entertainments—though their accomplishments are of the highest order—and the assistance of the best professional musicians in the city.

The attraction at Schnaider's Garden was also the "Chimes of Normandy." The character of Serpolette was taken by Mathide Cottrelly, who threw into the part all the piquancy and force for which she has a become famous. Miss Cottrelly is no stranger in this character, having often appeared in it before. Miss Addie Cora Reid is enjoying a rest, and the part of Germaine, in which she has gained much fame, was sung by Ad Somers McWade. She proved herself to be fully equal to it, and received round after round of applause. John E. McWade sang the part of Henri his usual excellent manner, and in the character of Gaspard Harry Brown was particulary striking. The remainder of the character, were in able hands and the character were in able hands and the part of the character of The Mascot' will be given to alght and "the Cottrelly and force for which she has become famous. Miss Cottrelly and force for which she has become famous. Miss Cottrelly, who threw in the character of Serpolette was taken by Mathilde Cottrelly, who threw in the character of Serpolette was taken by Mathilde Cottrelly, who threw in the character of Serpolette was taken by Mathilde Cottrelly, who threw in the character of Serpo Mrs. Kate Broaddus' concert at Mahler's

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highest order—and the assistance of the best professional musicians in the city. The disappointments were few, the most serious being Miss Adelaide Kalkman's inability to appear. Miss Kalkman was on the programme to sing a solo, a due with Mrs. Broaddus, and in the inal quarteste with Mrs. Broaddus, and in the inal quarteste with Mrs. Broaddus, Mr. McCreery and Mr. Posteous. A sudden and serious liness prevented her from filling these engagements. She had hoped to be well enough to appear, but in the end was obliged by the imperative order of her physician to abandon that intention. Mrs. Huntington Smith had sung the due with Mrs. Broaddus, and though she returned only yesterday marning from a fatiguing round of sight-seeling at the World's Fair, readily consented to appear. Through her amiability and the kindness of Mrs. Brooke Haldeman Bensberg, who consented to sing the solo, the programme remained complete. The Hatton Club, which includes Messrs. Wayman McCreery, Harry Walker, Charles Humphreys and Wm. C. Porteous, aroused-the enthusiasm of the audience and was warmly encored. Their numbers were "Cella's Arbor," "The Bridge," 'Annie Laurle' and a hunting glee, all rendered with that care and spirit which always distinguishes the work of this remarkable quartette. Mr. Humphreys and Mr. Porteous sang solos, in which the excellencies of their fine voices were heard to adjantage. Mrs. Julius S. Walsh played two harp numbers to Miss Mahan's plano accompaniment, developing the beauties of that very difficuit instrument to the delight of the audience. Mr. Arnold Pesold's violin solo, a reverie, was the only other instrumental number on the programme and was pleasingly rendered. Mrs. William C. Little sang Tosti's "Romance" with such appreciation of its musical beauty and its sentiment as to capityate her audience. Her rendering was sweet, simple and direct, making the song one of the brightest gems in the exceptionally brilliant cluster.

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Mrs. Haisey C. Ives sang in one number two strongly contrasted pieces by Dessauer: "Lockung," dreamy, sweet, enticing, and "Ouvrez," spirited, imperative. The contrast was delightful, because her treatment of the different themes was so just and artistic. She has a fine voice, that is capable of developing the feminine element in the first part of her number and the masculine quality of the second.

Mrs. Bensberg's kind substitution for Miss Kalkman gave the audience two opportunities to hear her, but that did not satisfy and a repetition of her second number, an ariaby Alary, was demanded. It was a richly deserved encore.

Mr. A. Epstein and Mrs. Broaddus accompanied, and the following young gentlemen acted as ushers: Messrs. Louis J. Haywood. Guy P. Billon, Dickson Waish, Henry M. Biossom Jr. and Dr. De Courcey Lindsley.

THE SUMMER GARDENS.

Fine Performances Given at Uhrig's Cave

At Uhrig's Cave, last night, 'The Chimes f Normandy' was presented by the Spencer Opera Co. A better performance has seldom been seen there. The company has been been seen there. The company has been materially strengthened by the return of miss May Baker, who won so many friends last year. She appeared in the part of Serpolette, and her strong, clear voice and spirited acting, called forth round after round of applause. The part of Germaine was sung by aiss Cariotta staconda in the excellent manner that always characterizes that lady's performances, william Pruitte sung and acted in the part of Henri with great spirit and effect. It might be remarked, however, that the introduction of a Mexican dandy's costume in a Norman village during the seventeenth contury presents certain elements of incongruity. As Gaspard, Ben Lodge made a decided hit, and George Syd-ing was an excellent Greuicheux. The work of the chorus was a decided im-provement over last week, and the perform-ance throughout was most enjoyable.

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PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

THE MEZABA RANGE FIRES.

The Loss Will Foot Up at Least \$2,500,fron range, gathered with more care tions iron range, gathered with more care than was possible yesterday, indicate a much greater financial loss than was believed. At Virginia the loss will foot up nearly \$1,000,000, and at other places, including the mining camps and machinery, town and railway bridges, etc., fully \$500,000 more. The loss to standing timber cannot now be estimated, as the fires are still burning and will continue till there is rain, but it will amount to another million or more. The reported fatalities seem untill there is rain, but it will amount to another million or more. The reported fatalities seem unfounded, as all persons known are accounted for. The mining camps in the vicinity of Virginia are inaccessible on account of the surrounding fires and it is believed that the camps of the Mezaba Mountain, Minewas, Lone, Great Northers are destroyed, together with mining machinery. chinery.

This will delay Mezaba range as a shipper of ore considerably. Fires yesterday burned the bridges on the Duluth & Iron Range between Ely and Tower, thus considerably curtailing the output of the Vermillion Range also.

MORE HEADS IN THE BASKET. Conspiracy to Smuggle Chinese and

Onium Into the United States Discovered Washington, D. C., June 20.—The official heads of Patrick H. Winston, United States Attorney; Thomas R. Brown, United States Marshal, Andrew Wasson, United States Special Agent. And States Collector at Port Townsend; C. J. Mulker, United States Special Agent, and six Inspectors of Customs in the Puget Sound District, all of the State of Washington, have fallen into the official hopper as the results of reports made to Secretary Carlisle by Special Treasury Agents Weeds and Lewis. These reports are numerous and circumstantial as to details, and tell the story of one of the most extensive and successful conspiracies ever formed to smuggle Chinese and opium into the United States arcross the far northwestern boundry. There has been hardly a day for the past two months that reports or telegrams have not been received at the Treasury Department have been summarily dismissed. The last batch of dismissals of custom inspectors was made on Saturday, but Secretary Carlisle thinks the ends of justice may be defeated by making public their names. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.-The offi-

From the Amusing Journal.

A late Archbishop of Dublin, noted for his originality and love of a joke, was one day walking along a road when he came across three tramps lying on a bank by the road-side.

side.

They were thus addressed by his grace:

"I would be willing to give half a crown to
the laziest of you, if I could tell which of you
is most entitled to it."

One of them immediately jumped up and
said: Give it to me; I haven't done any work for six months."

The second came forward and claimed it, saying he had not worked for a year.

While these two were disputing about the honor of being the landst, the third man, who had not avan moved, sleepily said:

"Come here, guu'nor, and put it in my THE ORDER OF ELKS.

Seventh Annual Reunion of That Association at Detroit.

DELEGATES ATTENDING FROM ALL

About 7.000 Have Already Assembled-From Early Morn Till Late at Night the Streets Resound With Music and Festivities-The City in Gala Attire-The Parade.

DETROIT, Mich., June 20 .- About 7,000 memreunion of that order. Many have brought their wives and other members of their Outurn, Minn., June 20.—To-day's report to their utmost capacity. From early Suuday morning delega-tions of the antiered fraternity

have been coming in and it is thought that all who are to come have arrived. From early morning until late in the night the streets have resounded with the music of streets have resounded with the music of escorting bands and the festivities of the visiting kiks. The city presents a gala appearance, most of the buildings being decorated with flags and bunting.

To-day opened up hot and dusty, the thermometer being not far from 90 in the shade. At 10 o'clock the Grand Lodge met and will continue its sessions in accordance with the demands of business. In all there are about 1,400 persons entitled to sit in the Grand Lodge, whose sessions are held behind closed doors. E. B. Hay of Washington, Grand Exalted Ruler, called the meeting to order. In his annual address he urged that the present grand lodge be succeeded by a supreme lodge, and that grand lodges be organized within the jurisdiction of the several States. Among the important things to come before the order will be an Elk annexation of Canada. The order being a purely American one, no authority exists for the organization of lodges except in territory of the

jurisdiction of the several states. Among the important things to come before the order will be an Elk annexation of Canada. The order being a purely American one, no authority exists for the organization of lodges except in territory of the United States. The proposition will be strongly approved on sentimental grounds and it is impossible to predict the outcome. A thorough revision of the ritual, in which, however, the distinctive features of the secret work in the past is retained, is also be considered, and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

For the first time in three years the New York lodge has sent delegates to a grand lodge meeting. The question of granting them admission and seats will be settled early in the session, it is thought.

Grand Secretary Allen O. Myers of Cincinnati is here with a big fight on his hands to retain his office, as there are several others after the position.

A grand procession of the order took place to day. The parade was divided into four divisions headed by Grand Lodge of officers and escorted by the Detroit Scott Guards.

The first division was under the command of Capt. Charles Dupont, marshal. It consisted of the following lodges: Band; Philadelphia, No. 2; Baltimore, Np. 7; St. Louis, No. 7; Albany, No. 419; Eric, No. 5; St. Louis, No. 7; Reading, No. 16; Scranton, No. 123; Johnstown, No. 175; Bands, Chicago, No. 4; New England lodges (Edwin Forrest Club); Ransas City, No. 2; Omaha, No. 29; Fond du Lac, No. 57; Elmira, No. 62.

The second division, under the command of J. Strasborger, Marshal, was made up as follows: Band; Louisville, No. 5; Band; Columbus, No. 87, and Richmond, Va., No. 45; Enter No. 87; Mand; Louisville, No. 8; Band; Columbus, No. 87, and Richmond, No. 18; End.

Toledo, No. 53; Youngstown, No. 55; Amterdam, No. 101; Latayette, No. 143; Defiance, No. 147; Owensboro, No. 144; Greenville, No. 145; Pine Bluffs, No. 149; Lima, No. 162; Butte, 170; Williamsport, No. 173; Ashtabula, No. 208; East Liverpool, No. 208; Newburg, No. 247; Grand Forks, No. 255; Conneaut, No. 265; Middletown, No. 257; Sioux Falls, No. 262.
Fourth division, under command of Bruce Goodfellow, Marshal, consisted of Michigan lodges as follows: Band; Saginaw, No. 47; band; Grand Rapids, No. 48; Kalamazoo, No. 50; Jackson, No. 113; Filnt, No. 222; Lansing Lodge band; Detroit, No. 34, Elks in carriages followed.

At the afternoon meeting of the Grand Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, to-day the New York lodge was reinstated and welcomed back after an absence of three years.

WERE WELL CONDUCTED.

Some of the parents of pupils attending the public schools for colored children have bers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks have assembled here from all parts of the L'Ouverture, Dumas, Simmons, Benneker and Dessalines schools in relation to their picnics and extending the heads of schools in relation to their picnics and excursions. It is asserted that the heads of
these schools wind up the scholastic year by
giving entertainments which are a disgrace
to the school department and to the negro
race. The excursion on the steamer Grand
Republic on Monday, June 12, is cited as a
flagrant example of the pernicious character
of these closing festivities, and principals
H. G. Parker of the Dumas, R. H. Cole of
the Simmons, J. H. Keily of the Benneker
and A. D. Langston of the Dessalines gchools
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Three of the four principals named are out of the city at present, but John D. Langston, of the Dessalines School was found at his residence, \$60 South Jefferson avenue, by a Post-Disparch reporter to whom he stated that there was no truth in any of the allegations. Mr. Langston is a son of John D. Langston, ex-Congressman and ex-Minister to Hayti, and is himself a college graduate and active church member. He said that he hoped there would be a thorough investigation into the charges, which, he declared, were made by ahonymous writers to the newspapers. "It will be found that the excursion was a credit rather than a disgrace to the colored schools," he continued. "The children were well behaved and there was no drunkenness, indecent dancing or gambling. There was some beer sold aboard the stgamer, but that is done on all similar excursions. When the white schools have their excursions beer is sold and some of the schools even go to beer gardens in the suburbs to have their picaics. I have been in the School Department for sixteen years and during all that time have worked bard and spent my own money in advancing the moral condition of the children. I, for one, should be delighted to have a balancing of accounts. The School Board knows my record and the records of the other principals accused of this thing and should think that our reputations and characters should go for something as against the accusations of irresponsible persons."

Chairman W. H. McClain of the Teachers Committee said that no charges has been made to the board so far as he knew. The Teachers Committee met last night and nothing had been said the was honored with a place on the National Commission of the World's Fair; Cole is an ex-Baptist preacher and a very strict man and the others stand very well. I know nothing about this excursion, and until the

Allegations in Regard to Colored School

the appointment as minister to the sandwich Islands is true. He stated that he preferred remaining as Consul General to Mexico, where he is now, as the salary is higher and the duties more easy, because in the Oity of Mexico the Minister has to do all the entertaining at considerable expense. At Honolulu the Minister is in the same position. For these reasons Gov. Crittenden declines.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—It is very probable that Collector Wenneker of St. Louis will be removed before his term of office, which expires in October, is ended. This is due to the fact that there are still pending, some charges made against him by the Espublicans last year when he was accused of making assessments upon his employes for political purposes.

nue Collector H. F. Devol has received the expected letter from Secretary Carlisle asking nim to resign subject to the appointment of his successor. Mr. Devol sent his resignation on immediately and said he thought the new man would take hold about July I.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—The energy of the Pension Department is now being directed toward reducing expenditures in every way possible. In the Philadelphia district no average of ten persons a day are ordered suspended pending investigation, and similar orders are being made at other points.

washington, D. C., June 20.—Representa-tive Dockery and Senators Vest and Cockrell called on Mr. Carlisle with Cliff Tillery, Mr. Dockery's candidate for the Western Mis-touri Collectorally. The interview was a long one, but no decision was arrived at.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE-Good second-hand park wagon painted. C. B. Clark, 2021 Pine st. POR SALE-Fine bay mare, good trotter, buggy and harness. Add. Y 468, this office. FOR SALE-Wagons of all kinds in stock at f figures at H. H. Bothe Carriage and Wago 1819 N. 9th st.

POR SALE—Cheap—Or we will exchange to 250 new and second-hand open and top delivery, laundry, bakery, butcher, mill road, carpenter, furniture and gardener New York trucks, buggies, phastons, surresingtons, carriages and harness of all kinds, western Buggy Co., 1110 N. Breadway. DEWING MACHINES from \$7 to \$15, all in perfect order, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Frankin av

STORM BUCCIES.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for real est patent, stock and teels; small ar profits; sold cheap if sold this week; re ing, ill health. Ad. B 474, this office. FOR BALE—lee cream parior, candles tobacco, etc., with laundry and other branches; sell cheap; other business; is thorse or paper route in part pay. 2121 Ma

ABOUT TOWN.

THE CURTAIN CAUGHT FIRE.—A fire at 9:50 o'clock last night at the residence of Albert P. Boone, 30:27 Clark avenue, causes by a lace curtain catching fire, did \$30 damage.

Passed a Bogus Ofieck.—The police are searching for a man giving the name of James Logan, who is wanted for passing a borus check for \$21.65 on Barney Meler of 214 Valentine street.

Frat Examp Laurena Arrayana, —Walter REAL ESTATE JAMISON ARRESTED.— H. Jamison, a real estate man as 103 No street, was arrested yesterday on a warran sworn out by Mrs. Phillippan Straub of 3 Ninth street, who alleges that he swind of \$73.

unge Edmands.

WANTED HIS WIFE ARRESTED.—La

Kimbler, a plaster, living at 619 Sout
treet, applied to Assistant Prosecuting
totel yesterday for a warrant for his w
harge of assult and battery. He alleging
akes his money from him, gets drunk and be
the warrant was not leased.

HE DE HISTORIO SHIPS

the Caravels Will Weigh Anchor To-Night at Montreal.

THEY WILL THEN TAKE A DIRECT COURSE FOR CHICAGO.

Great Ceremony and Enthusiasm-Reunion of War Veterans in October-At Least 50,000 Expected to Ee Present-World's Fair.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Ill., the 20.—Spain and the World's Fair will on be united again in the celebration of the avels' safe arrival in this port from the thain of lakes. The historic ships weigh nor at Montreal to-night for a direct run Chicago. Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Span-Commissioner-General, Consul Chatfieldlor. Senor Fernandez of the Havans f Commerce and the con and official representatives of Peru and rto Rico, the colonial possessions of ain in the New World, are arranging Spain in the New World, are arranging to receive the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta with all the ceremony and enthusiasm which they think the craft and the captains are entitled to. The caravels will be met out of the Chicago harbor by Spanish and Chicago omclais and escorted inside the breakwater to the accompaniment of artillery salutes. There will be oratory, music and feasting on shore and a water pageant from the harbor to the dity of white palaces in Jackson Park. The Council of Administration, assisted by the Committee on Ceremonies, will see that a bentting reception is accorded the ships of Columbus when they come up to the Exposition grounds. The arrival and reception will be made the occasion for a gala day at the Fair to close with a protechnic display at night. The caravels will be the star attraction of the Exposition on water.

RECEPTION TO CHILDREN. party of twenty-one children sent whip in the public schools were given s reception in the Children's Building to-day by the Board of Lady Managers. They were greeted by Mrs. Potter Paimer, the President of the board, who made a pleasant talk to them, congratulated them upon earning a prize that must be of so great benefit to them as the trip to the great Columbian Exposition will undoubtedly be. There was music by the Exposition Orchestra. The various departments of the building were shown to the children. Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge was present and made a short but interesting talk to the little girls. After the reception each of the little Californias girls was presented with a silver spoon as a souvenir of the trip. They were then taken to luncheon on the roof garden.

ANOTHER BIG ATTENDANCE. comething almost unprecedented for an or-dinary day with no special features or attractions. The way the crowds poured in at the gates and from the steamboat piers made one think of the crush on "German Day"and from the way the majority of the people acted on entering the grounds, the way they stared about and gave utterance to expressions of wonderment and surprise, to-day's crowd must have been made up largely of new arrivals who have not been in the White City before. By 10 o'clock the report of the gate superintendents was so flattering that Chief Tacker of the Bursau of Admissions was of the opinion that before the day closed near 20,000 people would have passed through the turnstiles. It was estimated that from 25,000 to 50,000 people had arrived at 10 o'clock. as. The way the crowds poured in at

THE TIRELESS HORSEMEN. TOUX CITY, Io. June 20. - Doc Middleton of the racing cowboys reached the opposite bank of the Missouri River at 7:88 last night. He claims that one of his horses went lame near o'Neill and he concluded to leave him and finish the race with one horse. Old Joe Gliespie arrived next riding a sorrel and leading a gray. His horses are in good condition. John'N. Stephens, 'Rattlesnake Pete,' was close to Glilespie, Veterinary Tates and Humane Omeer W. W. Fontaine met the racers on the terry and examined the animals, which they pronounced in splendid conditions. Secretary Weir registered all three at 8:12 o'clock. At o'clock John Berry reached the other side of the river. Albright and Smith are behind the others. Douglass and Campbell have not been heard from. ank of the Missouri River at 7:88 last night.

Flower Heart Hours STOUX CITY, Io., June 20.—To-day Emmett bright, C. W. Smith and John Berry regis-red here at 10:04 a. m. Berry is ruled out, the insists on riding through and is regis-

At 11:80 Jones and Joe Campbell came in and registered, the latter riding Boomerang, the horse which was ridden from Denver to Chadron before starting in the race. Stevens and Gillespie left at 6 this morning. Middleton is still at the hotel, but will start out this afterhoon.

Canada has outstripped its competitors in the June exhibit of cheese. The big eleven-ton cheese manufactured at the Dominion imental station at Perth, Ont., under pervision of Prof. Robertson, has been tested by the judges In their report they say that the flavor is remarkably good and the that the flavor is remarkably good and the body extra fine, and the six 1,000-pound cheeses they brand as "excellent."

In the June competition, there were 687 cheese exhibits, mostly in class "one," which includes all factory cheese. Out of this number 125 exhibits scored sufficiently high to entitle them to medals and diplomas 125 of these being Canadian exhibits. Thirty-one lots from Canada scored higher than the United States and ranged in excelence from 28 per cent down.

VARY HOT WEATHER. . According to the thermometer the weather was decidedly hot, but a stiff breeze was blowing from the lake, so the thousands of visitors did not suffer to any great extent.

The complaints that benches were lacking in
the Fair Grounds, especially in the vicinity
of the music pavilions on the Administration of the music paylions on the Administration Plaza and around the grand basin, where the fire-works are usually set off, induced the management to take action, and to-day comfortable settees with a total seating apacity of about 40,000 have been placed conveniently about. This will enable visitors to sit and take in the daily concerts and to watch the pyrotechnic and electrical displays in the evening.

There will be a monster reunion of war vet-rans, both Confederate and Union, at the Fair, Oct. 20 to 24 inclusive. These days have been designated by the Exposition authorities and Grand Army posts throughout the land will enter heartily into the plan to bring all the old soldiers they can to Chicago. Not less than 50,000 are expected to be present and listen to stirring particite addresses from prominent officers of both armies. Arrangements for camping outside the Fair Grounds will be made as far as possible. Fireworks, reviews and parades will be among the features of the celebration.

MAYOR OF LONDON MAY COME.

MDON, June 20.—A story has been teleched here that the light Hon. Stuart
i, Lord Mayor of London, would be the
important foreigner to visit the
id's Fair, and that despite his former reits visit Chicago, another invitation
been extended to him. The story is geny discredited at the Mansion Bouse, the
ir residence of the Lord Mayor. As a
ter of fact he has already received two
attons to visit Chicago, but has declined
one of them, as it would be impossible
int to leave his duties for the period rees for the visit.

siebrated at the White City with mp. The Committee on Ceremonies aged for a grand military and civic Gen. Nelson Miles will furnish an sattery with which to fire sunries an international parade will take

WANAMAKER'S INJUNCTION.

URICAGO, Ill., June 20.—The sickness of Judge Grosscup makes it. Impossible to have a hearing at present in the injunction proceedings of Wanamaker & Brown of Jersey City vs. the World's Fair Co. to prevent Sunday opening. One of the plaintin's attorneys, however, states that when a hearing is obtained they will try to force the World's Fair managers to return the \$1,900,000 received from the Government. And if this money be returned, they declare the Fair company will be insolvent.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights have hitherto not been open nights at the Fair. The Council of Adopen nights at the Fair. The Council of Administration has decided to keep the Fair open every night until 11 o'clock. However, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night will be pecial nights when more entertaining features will be produced for the delectation of the crowds that attend on those evenings. This arrangement is specially arranged for the benefit of the people of Chicago.

A COUSIN OF THE CZAR. Russia, who, it is said, is no less a personage than Duke Alexander, a cousin of the Czar, is registered at the Richelleu. The Duke is traveling incognito and, it is said, wishes to avoid notoriety. He denies, however, that he is Duke Alexander and says he is, as represented, an army officer, here on a vacation to see the Fair. He is accompanied by a secretary and a party of friends.

REDUCING ADMISSION PRICE. CHICAGO, Ill., June 20,-It has been urger many exhibits of the World's Fair are cov ered on Sunday that it would be no mor ered on Sunday that it would be no more than just to reduce the price of admission on that day. Some of the Commissioners favor the plan, but the officials oppose it on the ground that it would attract a noisy crowd. Hereafter religious services will be held on

The United States Signal Service Bureau has made arrangements with the officials in charge of the captive balloon to make three or four ascensions each week for the purpose of making scientific observations. By means of the balloon the weather officers can attain a height of over a quarter of a mile, and they hope to make observations and discoveries that will be of great advantage to the service.

CANNOT REMOVE EXHIBITS. CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—The Methodist and other church societies are threatening to remove their exhibits from the Liberal Arts' section on account of the Sunday opening, but Director-General Davis has already decided that their displays shall not be moved until after the expiration of the Fair, one of the conditions of entry.

EULALIA'S DEPARTURE. New York, June 20 .- On Saturday of this reek the Infanta Eulalia will leave on the French line steamer Lajouraine. She is, now in Newport, having set sail for this point two days ago on the steam yacht at her service.

DIAMONDS IN CHICAGO.

The Windy City Claims to Be a Great From the Chicago Tribune.

"Chicago," soon to be the meatest diamond market in the world, because Chicago is today the largest retail market and of the current. Nearly \$2,000,000 worth of diamonds were sold here last year. It is a saying in Europe that a lady without a title does not wear them, but here everbody wears them. They do not indicate great wealth—merely taste for that kind of jeweiry. Before the Prussian siege Parls was the center of the trade. Just now London is, The best diamonds sold are from broken sets in Europe, from Brazil, and a few selected stones from Africa. Twenty-five million dollars' worth of rough diamonds were found in South Africa last year.

"It wouldn't do for me to give the names of persons who buy expensive diamonds, though I think I could tell some very interesting stories, if business integrity did not prevent me. I know a Chicago lady who wears a \$50,000 necklace and could tell you anecdotes connected with diamond purchases that prove choice morsels for the gossips of the clubs. Those only who love diamonds can appreciate the singular fascination they possess. Ladles wear more than half of the diamonds, yet more gentlemen wear diais a saying in Europe that a lady without

can appreciate the singular fascination they possess. Ladies wear more than half of the diamonds, yet more gentlemen wear diamonds than ladies. Ladies who wear them wear them in sets. Gentlemen seldom wear more than two or three. The features of a lady's jewelry now, however, are solitaire earrings. Rings are worn on almost all of the fingers.

"The feature of American diamond wear as contrasted with that of Europe is the great excess of diamonds over other gems. Let me tell you, by the way, that a representative of one of the most prominent diamond houses of Chicago, who is just home from Europe, and who had a peculiarly good opportunity to see the Sha's diamonds, says that notwithstanding the magnificence suggested by their profusion, they are all 'off color,' low-grade stones. Not one of them would be considered a 'gena' in Chicago. This inferiority is said to be a characteristic of Orientai stones, whose reputation depends rather on the stories told than on careful selection or the skill of the lapidarians."

HOW HE GOT HIS START. An Anaconda Acts in Time as a Valuable Car Coupler.

"I got my start in a queer way, remarked man of evident wealth, as the drummer finished a story.

"How was that?" inquired the drummer.

"Twenty-five years ago, "continued the successful citizen, "I was traveling with a side-show and the business went to pieces, leaving me its creditor for wages to the amount of \$100 and no assets but the stock in trade. This was divided, and my share was an anaconda about 18 feet long and as big around as my body. It wasn't fat, though, for I think air was about the only thing it had to live on for several weeks before the failure. Be that as it may, I took the snake and started for St. Lonis, where I proposed to exhibit it. I had him in a box in the buggage car, and somehow he got out and started through the train on an exploring expedition. Just as he was crossing the platforms of the second and third coaches the couplings came loose, and there's no telling what would have happened, for we were going up a heavy mountain grade, if the snake hadn't twisted himself around the brake rods and railing and hung on. It was a big strain on him, but he stack to it, and I'm a lawyer if he didn't hold that train together for two miles, and, no doubt, saved the lives of all the passengers in the rear coaches. They thought so, shy how, and made me up a purse of 500.

The drummer coughed.

"He gave me my start." replied the arra-"How was that?" inquired the drummer.

"What became of the aanconde?" he inquired casually.

"He gave me my start," replied the narrator. "You see, the \$500 wasn't a drop in the bucket; but when we got the snake loose the strain on him had stretched him out twenty feet longer, and I went into \$1. Louis with a snake that no other exhibitor could hold a candle to, and if you don't believe me I can show that snake stuffed and hung to in my hall at Denver." The drummer got up with the air of a man who was uneasy.

"You ought to sell it for a telegraph pole," he said reproachfully, and went out.

Prom the Chicago Record.

Music Teacher: "I'm sorry, Miss Highlyte, but after trying your voice I cannot advise you to persist in taking vocal lessons. You can never become a singer."

Miss Highlyte: "But I never wanted to. You ought at least be able to develop my voice so I can converse with east is an opera

COMMERCIAL. Begular Cash Market Price To-Day.

CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. Flour and Feed. 120. 85 | 120.80 | 120.85 6

9.524 1 9.30 CHICAGO—Wheat—June, —; July, 655-21-6 Sept, 7014e at year, 6444c n. Corn—June, 421-c July, 417-c at Sept, 431-214c b. Oats—June, 3014-PORK—July, \$20.10; Sept, \$20.85 a. Lard—July, \$9.80c; Sept, 10.40c b. Snort ribs—July, Set, 32.4c. V YORK-Wheat-July, 724te at Sept, 774te a.-July, 504te at Aug. 514se a. Oats-July Corn-July, 50490 a; Aug. 51490 a. Oats-July 37140 b.
TOLEDO-Wheat-Cash, 65490 d; July, 68490 h
Aug. 69480 a.

Grain Inspections. Total wheat Total corn

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To-day. Yesterday Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

Wheat. | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn. 157,441 88,756 22,900 1,119 76,000 344,171 29,235 12,600 68.48 818 19,192

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUB-St. Louis, 70,518 bbls; Chicago, 3,429 bbls; Milwaukee, 3,656 bbls; Minneapolis, 26,274 bbls; Mey Corx, 9,854 bbls and 18,574 sks; Baltimore, 412 bbls; Boston, 2,750 bbls had 18,194 sks. Future Sales To- Day.

ON 'CHANGE. Grain.

Wheat—After a show of strength right after the opening and an advance of lessian the market turned very weak and dropped off rapidly itse. Subsequently was dill, with the feeling nervous and unsettled, small railies being speedlif followed by backsels and trefling light. Late in the season took another tumble and broke another record, closing with sellers within the control of the season of the season took another tumble and broke another record, closing with sellers within the control of the season and the sew that build corn that gave wheat its somewhat higher prices this morning, but could not maintain the advance. That cables were no better than steady to firm and quiet markets reported abroad did not back up the drought and damage news, and reason were severally before a several considerably higher. And the country of the several several considerably higher, and the considerably higher and the considerably higher, and the considerably higher and the considerably opened at 625th, and the considerably higher and the considerably higher and the considerably higher and the considerably higher

SANTLES—Beceived, 9 cars. The market was fully use higher. Local dealers was fully use higher. Local dealers were the only unyers and they did not take kindly to the advance and cut down their purchases to the imaliest amount possible to bridge over, and only sew cars, mainly white, changed hands.

Sales: Special bin—I car No 5 at 7 c. I light colored to 32 by 6, I kin No 5 white at 30 c. 4 No 3 white at 31 c. I fancy do at 3 c. 3 No 2 white at 31 c. I fancy do at 3 c. 3 No 2 white at 31 c. Sected to ten orders 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 5 c. Expe. On Cair grade No 2 offered regular at 5 2 c.

Hay.

Received 450 tons: shipped 30 tons: A quiet and tame market ruled. Offerings were large and there was a presure to sell, but buyers did not seem to want much. The little traded it was mainly the best offerings, on which the market was about unchanged. Redium and poor dead still. 50,50,43; S11. 50; Hundby, 2 cars prime at \$12,1 car theore at \$13.51, 1do at \$13.50, 3 strictly do at \$14.2 tame theore at \$13.51, 1 extra do at \$15.50, 3 tames to \$15.50, 1 at \$16.50 tames do at \$15.50, 1 at \$16.50 tames at \$15.50 tames do at \$15.50, 1 at \$16.50 tames do at \$15.50 tames do at \$15.5

2. 0.0 per soil pear lines, grace and some Bran.—Higher. Offerings not so large and some Brane.—Higher. Offerings not so large and some Batters thippers who were sold abead in the market for unpiles. The latest was 574cc or East track. But East Late points. A 7cc. 4 skd (South) at 54cc. 3 skd at 55kcc. 2 do at 57c, 2 do at 57kc. East track.—3 cars kd at 57c, 4 do at 57kgc. East track.—4 cars kd at 57c, 4 do at 57kgc. Track this side—14 cars country at 58c.

Surre-1-1c ear skd at 50c.

Surre-1-1c ear skd at 50c. Provisions.

Lower and a dull, dragging market. On the CALL-Bacon c'ribs for June offered at 0. 20c; no bids. Pork-Gurrent make selling at \$18.75;no standard 10. 20c; no cales.

Pork-Current make selling at \$18.75; no standard mess nere.

Lard-Frime steam offered at 94.

Dry Salt Mesta-Shipping age f o b on cash orders-shoulders at Sac; long and cribs, 9.20c; shorts, 9.60c; boxed, 15c higher. On orders-Boxed shoulders, 10c; longs, 10b; cribs, 10b; c. 10b;

Lead and Spelter. T.end-Dull and weak, with seilers at 3.40c, Spelter-Steady at 4c. Seeds and Castor Beans.

[Flaxseed and caster beans are sold subject to in section and inspectors' weight.] spection and inspectors' weight.]

Grass Seed—Unchanged; very little doing. Hanparian ranges at \$1.5001.95 per 100 lbs; German
millet at \$101.20; white millet at 90cc\$1; mixed
and inferior, less; clover at \$768; timothy at \$3.25
B3.60. Sale, 9 axs mixed millet at \$1c.
Flax Seed—Extirely nominal. No demand, as
il oil mills have closed for the season.

Castor Beans—Car lois prime nominal at \$1.40;
sacked loss at \$1.25; inferior less. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in firs ands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits and Berries.

Old Apples-Very little doing. We quote: Fancy, \$2.7563; choice, \$2.2562.50; fair to good, \$262.256 per bb.

New Apples-Fair supply and demand at 30650e per 19-bu box.

Apricota-California sells at \$262.25 per 10-b Peaches—Receipts only fair, and the average condition was good, only a small percentage soft necking. Sales ranged 40855c per 12-bu box. Flums—Fair receipts for which the demand was now, we quote: Wild goos—\$1.25 per 6 gai case and 40856c per 13-bu box. Chicasaw 6062\$1 per 6 gal case. Cherries—Home-grown scarce and wanted at 10050c per gal, consigned brought \$1.75@2.25 per 6-gal case and California, \$1.00@1.50 per 10-1b Oc per gal. Blackberries-Fair sale at \$2@2.25 per 6-gal

case.

Raspbarries—Large receipts of consigned and fair delivery of home-grown, condition averaged poor and prices lower. We quote: Home-grown-Black, 50% 55, and red 50% 55, or gal. Consigned—Black, 50% 55, and red 50% 556 per gal. Consigned—Black, 510.145, and red 51.25% 1.50 per 3-gal case. Gooseberries—Light receipts and demand was fair, We quote: Home-grown, \$2.50% 3 per bu, and consigned, \$2%2.75 per 6-gal case.

Strawberries—More offerings and prices lower, Sales ranged, 50% 70c per gal, according to quality. Whortleberries—Fair sale at \$2.50% 2.75 per to gal case for ripe.

Watermelons—Large offerings and the market was lower. Sales ranged \$18% 20 per 100, according to size.

Sales: 1 car Georgia at \$200 and 2 at \$150 per car. Cantaleupes—Fair supply; choice sell at 75c% 51 per dox., over ripe and soft much less.

Lemons—Under an active demand the market was higher and strong at the advance. We quote: Fancy. \$5.50% 61; choice, \$5.60; common, 4% 65 per box.

Fine Apples—Fair supply of Fiorida, for which

Fancy, \$5.5006; choice, \$5.50; common, 4@cc per box. Inc. Apples—Fair sapply of Fiorida, for which the demand was good at \$1.002 per dozen and \$4.06 per crate, according to size.

Oranges—Stocks light, demand good. We quote: Weshington navels, large sizes, \$3.5004,00; medium and small, \$4.0044.50 yaddiserranean sweets, \$3.0023,25 and Messima \$3,5004.00 per box.

Bananas—Supply only fair; demand strong. We quote: Selections on orders—Small, \$1.0021,25; medium, \$1.2501.50; large, \$1.752; Jumbo, \$2.252.50 per bunch.

Dates—New Persian Hallowe'en 60-B boxes, 5c per B: Fixels, 12-B boxes, 7c; 60-B boxes, 6c W B. Figs—Layers in boxes, 7c; 60-B boxes, 6c W B. Figs—

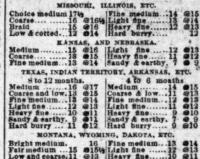
Fair to choice. 10012 Fair to choice Poultry and Game.

Hides, Feathers Pelts, Etc. Hides—Dult answere the second of the second

25c. Chickens—Dry picked, 44c. Tare, 2810 per cent.
Sheep Pelts—Green, 75290c; dry, 15225e less; lambs, 25240c; green saited shearlings, 15220c; dry, 5215c; dry fallen, 642c per lb.

Deer and Antelope Skins—Deer ckins, prime, 23c; damaged, haif price; antelope, 12215c; dr., 23c; damaged, haif price; antelope, 13c; dr., 23c; dr.,

Received, 134,973 lbs; shipped, 160,520 lbs.
Receipts and business are gradually getting smaller. The only demand noticeable was for bright near-by wools, of which there was little offered.
Several lots of Texas and Kansas sold very cheap.
Saice-175 sks Missouri and Illinois in lots at 178,174c for medium, 16c for black, 14c for burry, 14c for heavy fise, 12c for hard burry and 27c for choice tub; 38 sks at 184c to 17c; 15G sks Kansas at 12c to 18c.



Three to 56 is deducted on slightly burry, catted, black, chaffy and otherwise inferior wool, and de to 7c on poorer stock. For regular long sacks 15c is allowed, tare 3th hs; for short Texas sacks 10c is allowed, tare 3 hs.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn—Only a small order trade is now being done. Common. 219-30; fair, 349-40; choice, 43-440; crooked and damaged, half price. Pop Corn—Mixed, 4,610 % h: white, 14,611;c; shelled. 249: Fop Cern-Mixed, 1,401c # h: white, 11,4011/c; shelled, 2/ge.

Scrap Fron and Metal-Wrought, 50c; heavy cast and trimmings, 25c; plow and steel. 30c; stove diste, 20c; unail. 20c; burnt, 20c. Brass-leavy, 7c; light, 4c. Copper. 7c; babbit metal material and the state of the stat Etc.-Northern, \$1: Southern, 75@80c; er, \$2.00; old rope, No 1, \$1.50; No 2, To messed out the control of the con

The rainfall in London for three months ended June I was less than an inch and is considerably less than during any spring for eighty years.

The official reports regarding the Hungarian and Austrian crops of rye consinue unfavorable, and the German crop is expected to be deficient, but Russian advices are favorable.

The weather in England is described in this morning 's cables as cloudy and some rain. In this section it can be described as cloudy, with a good deal of rain.

id will be impossible. In a forward and promises in wheals unbhanged. Fore ed 6d per qr in thirty-ei. The imports during the wrwheat and 80,292 qrs of 5d at on passage to great Britt 500 qr.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

A sharp break in ribs was saused primarily siling on the part of Armour. Wright seeing tempt to sell, broke the price. On the decire was some buying by Cudaly. Sept. 1 ened 56 higher at 9.425c, decided to 9.40c, a covered to 9.5c. Pork and lard were weak, 1 ly down a trifle. June, 750: July, 768; Aug., 100; 1 veb, 817; 878.

190; Nov, 788; Dec, 804; Jau, 811; veb, 817; 878.

190; Nov, 788; Dec, 804; Jau, 811; veb, 817; 878.

190; Nov, 788; Dec, 804; Jau, 811; veb, 817; No 2 spring, 64e; No 1 northern, 67e. Corn. No 3, 38c. Cate attendry, No 2 white, 34lpc; do, 32/498304c. Barrier, quiet. No 2, 84lpc; do, 32/498304c. Barrier, quiet. No 2, 86c; No 4, 86c; Barrier, quiet. No 1, 86c; No 4, 86c; Barrier, 100; Dec, 100; No 1, 86c; No 2, 86c; Marrier, 11, 900; sales, 100, 900 bu; No 2 quiet and firm: July, 614; Sep. 33k; Myc. Western, 37k; Myc. 11, 900; Myc. 100; Myc. 100;

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1CAGO, June 20—Close—Wheat easy; cash, iden. 65864(c. 18ep. 701ac. No 2 corn easy; 414c; June 65864(c. 18ep. 701ac. No 2 corn easy; 414c; June, 414c; July, 413c; Sept. 14c. No 2 corn easy; 414c; July, 20c; 20c; 20c; Mess pork stead; 150,10; Fept. 520,85. Lard cash; July, 9. Soc; Sept. 19. 242c. Rye dull, Barley nominal. Flaxseed firm, \$1.06. Timeteady, \$3.60. Butter steady. Eggs dull, ty \$1.12.

Foreign Telegraph Markets. Foreign Telegraph Markets.

Liverpool, June 20, 1 p.m.—Wheat-Spot, at opening quiet, but stendy; maize firm.

Liverpool, June 20, 12:30 p.m.—Wheat quiet; demand moderate; holders offer mederately; No 2 red winter, 5s 7d@5s Sd, No 1 California, 5s 10d.

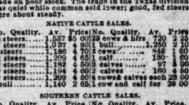
5s 11d. Corn steady; demand moderate, 4s 3td.

LONDON, June 20, 1 p. m.—Cargoss off coast—Wheat quiet, but steady; maize, nothing offering. On passage and for shipment—Wheat and maize firm but not active. French country markets quiet, but steady. Weather in England—Some rain.

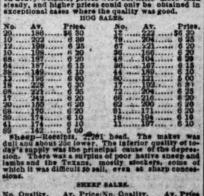
LIVERPOOL, June 20.—Close-Pork—Demand moderate, unchanged. Lard—Demand mederate, unchanged. Wheat and flour-Demand moderate; unchanged. Corn—Demand fair, spot, steady, 4s 5bd; June, casy, 4s 43dd; July, easy, 4s 43dd.

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MONEY.



Nxw Yonx, June 20.—Stocks drifted into du ness after the opening and the attendance at a Exchange dwindled away to small proportions, number of the brosers left at a very early hour a Sheepshead Bay, the Suburban handless profit more attractive than the stock market in fig prese lifeless condition. Manhattan, after its earpurt, fell back to 129 and rallito 129. So far as the general list is concernithere is very little disposition to operate and rallito transfer. Call loans being quoted at 20e per cent and the uncertainty about the Readingstone plan. As compared with restorated losses and week.

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ranchises to companies and individuals:

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1. The duration of the franchises and concessions will be graduated according to the importance of the industry, but in no case will it exceed ten years.

2. The minimum of the capital to be invested in the industry must be \$250,000.

3. This capital will be exempt for ten years from all federal taxation.

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Novel Courtship.

KIMMSWICK, Mo., June 20 .- Quite a novel iding took place here yesterday, the con tracting parties were Mr. Daniel G. Lamb of a daughter of Mr. John Richardson, Al-though they had seen each other frequently while at school at Cape Girardeau about eight years ago, and each without the other's knowledge, had formed some attachment for the other, they had never spoken till they met last Friday. The entire courtship had been carried on by correspondence. The wedding, which was very quiet and home-like, took place at the residence of the bride's father.

The Future of Park Property.

What makes property adjacent to parks so Why, the parks and the transpor tation to them. Gibson Heights, opposite Forest Park, on a boulevard 100 feet wide and only twenty-two minutes' ride from Broadway with the Manchester Avenue Line soon to be built, and the new crosstown line on Taylor and Euclid avenues, all branches of the Lindell system, afford the best trans-portation in St. Louis. Purchasers at our great auction sale, Saturday, June 24, wil ny at such low prices that they are sure to take large profits. Sale positive at 1 p. m.

Extinguished by Policemen.

Officers Sheehan and Fanning discovered Officers Sheehan and Fanning discovered smoke issuing from a window in the second story of a vacant building at 1110 Morgan street at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The officers extinguished the fire with a few buckets of water. The building is owned by Nathan Attman, who was there at the time of the fire, but refused, the officers state, to give any assistance in putting out the fire. The building is insured for \$2,000. The damage was slight.

mond Special, with its three palatial Pullman cars, buffet service, free reclining chair cars, etc., will run via Effingham, Iil., in-stead of via Clinton, thus assuring the atrons of the Vandalia and Illinois Central Line, who are going to the World's Fair, a ride over a solid, well-ballasted roadbed, oth a track as can be found in this part of the country. This train still Chicago. Sleeping-car accommodations re served weeks in advance. The Vandalia and Illinois Central is the only line direct to the World's Fair. 221 Broadway, corner Olive.

Uncovered a Lead Deposit.

SLATER, Mo., June 20.-A recent wind storn uprooted a large tree on the farm of Mike Swisher, five miles west of this city, and uncovered a large lead deposit of almost are ore. Steps will be taken to mine it.



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WILLIE'S SIDE OF IT.

tews and Statements by Mrs. Frank Les

lie's Lately Divorced Husband. London, June 20 .- When Willie Wilde, the ately divorced husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie, was recently shown a newspaper article con-taining several charges against him byhis late wife he treated the matter with dignity and t first seemed disinclined to say anything on the subject. Later, however, he consented

"I do not share Mrs. Leslie's desire for publishing vulgar indelicacies, which are as untrue as they are in bad taste," he said, "but the fact that this article has appeared dempels me to speak out. When the divorce action was first set on foot I was perfectly willing to let it go by default, and it was not through me that names have been dragged into such regrettable prominence in violation of all the laws of good taste. When the complaint was first served upon me, in October last, the only cause alleged was that I had been guilty of infidelity with a woman whom I had never seen in my life, and whose name was stated to be Carmen, and who I am given to understand is a notorious person of lifepute. Later I received a letter from Foss & Ledsan, English agents of Mrs. Leslie's attorneys, informing me that a special commission had been appointed to take evidence at the American Consulate and I was at liberty to attend and cross-examine the witnesses. I did attend and cross-examined to good purpose a number of private detectives who were employed by an inquiry agent humorously named Joly Death. This is ne joke, but his real name. The detectives swore that since May, 1892, they had dogged my every movement, and informed me of much concerning myself of which I had previously been absolutely ignorant. The other witnesses consisted of two keepers of a house of bad repute in London who swore that on Sept. 16 and frequently afterwards I visited their house with the mysterious Carmen. It is interesting to note that one of these detestable creatures absolutely falled to recognize me when I spoke to her and cross-examined her. Naturally I wanted to have a solutely falled to recognize me when I spoke to her and cross-examined her. Naturally I wanted to have a solutely falled to recognize me when I spoke to her and cross-examined her. Naturally I wanted to be present at this creature's examination. Judg o speak. "I do not share Mrs Leslie's desire for pub lishing vulgar indelicacies, which are as un-

tion with Wilde in the presence of his mother. She sailed direct from Havre, therefore no interview of any sort took place. I never wrote her that I had 'burned my ships behind me.' I never induced her to buy me Stanhope; never coaxed her to be taken back in ner affections; never caused bills to the amount of \$20,000 to be sent to her. All other statements are equally uptrue. In justice to such friends as I have in America, France and England, I thought it right to talk thus freely to you, and am exceedingly obliged for the opportunity to say once for all what my own inclinations would have prompted me to keep to myself. I can now only trust that the whole unpleasant subject may disappear from the sphere of public criticism, but must finally express my amazement that in the long article in a New York paper, to which she oblighingly furnished her own portrait and mine, she should have made no mention whatsoever of the real ground upon which she brought against me the third divorce suit in her career, and it may interest her to add that when you saw Wilde he was on his way to fulfill his duties as theatrical critic of a London weekly paper."

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Wanted by Two Wives.

W. D. Wenrick, living at 125 Misat the Four Courts yesterday and requested the police to arrest Benjamin T. Durling, on a charge of bigamy. Wenrick alleged that Durling married his daughter, whom he has since deserted, while he has another wife at Carmi, Ill. Wenrick's story was that Durling was married to his first wife, whose name was Mollie Schanberger at Carim, Ill., on Jan. 16, 1886. Three children were born of the union. In March, 1891, Durling deserted his family at Carmi and came to St. Louis. at the Four Courts yesterday and

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He married Wenrick's daughter Rosie about a year ago in Recorder Hobbs' office. He lived with her until the 5th of this month when he abandoned her and her infant child, at her father's house where she and Durling were boarding.

Wenrich learning that Durling had another wife at Carmi, Ill., wrote to her, and received a reply with a copy of the marriage records at Carmi. Durling is a barber, about 85 years old, dresses well and wears gold eyeglasses. If caught he will be prosecuted by both wives.

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Wenrick tried to get a warrant against Durlng, but Mr. Estep would not issue it until
ne was located. lanos, the favorite of the Eastern musical

public, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street. Run Down by a Motor.

A. J. Ash, a laborer, living at 502 Union venue, was struck by motor car 253 of the Lindell Railway Co. on Delmar avenue a short distance west of Union avenue, at 1 o'clock this morping and seriously injured about the head and internally.

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FOUR KINGS NO GOOD, B. Keenan Loses His Money in a Poker

B. Keenan, a stranger in the city, who is stopping at the Hotel Austria. at Fourth street and Clark avenue, called at the Prose-cuting Attorney's office to-day and applied cuting Attorney's office to-day and applied for a warrant against John Burk, alias Silver King. Keenan, according to his story, to use a police phrase, had "the big mit shoved on him." He alleged that about 2 o'clock yesterday morning he was in Nat Sebastian's saloon at Broadway and Eim street, and engaged in a game of euchre with Burk, Christy Donnelly, a hanger-on about the saloon, and another man. As the game was progressing one of the others remarked that he held a good poker hand.

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"I have a pretty good poker hand myself," said Burk.

Keenan looked at his hand and saw that he held four kings. He made a remark to the effect that his own was no slouch poker hand. Someone suggested that they make it poker, and Keenan bet \$5. Burk raised it \$10. The others raised in turn, and when it came back to Keenan he made it \$35. One of the others offered to raise it to \$70, and Keenan called and showed his hand.

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Keenan alleges that Burk only showed a part of his hand and that there was one ace in the deck. Burk kept the money, however. The warrant was refused.
Burk was arrosted yesterday, but for another offense. About 11 a. m. yesterday Burk, Charley Daly, the prize fighter and saloon - keeper, and William Kyle of 1887 Linn street, were about to engage in a game of cards in the same saloon. Kyle had \$34 with him and the berkeeper, Albert Borek, warned Kyle that he might lose his money. Burk applied an epithet to the barkeeper, and attempted to strike him, when the barkeeper knocked him down. Daly interfered, and was also knocked down by the barkeeper. Officer Goetz arrested Burk shortly after the fight. He will be prosecuted in the Police Court to-morrow morning for disturbing the peace.

MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

William Reese, a Hackman, Wounded in

a Peculiar Manner-William Reese, who drives a back for the Consolidated Cab Co. of 616 South Seventh treet, and who lives at 908 South Fourth

consolidated Cab Co. of 616 South Seventh street, and who lives at 999 South Fourth street, is lying at the City Hospital, the victim of a bullet wound which he declares he does not know how he received. He had a load jot colored people in his hack yesterday, had driven them to the Exposition and thence to 3509 Missouri avenue. He drove back to the stables and jumped off the hack, speaking to Frank Witt of the office, who conversed with him. He says he was backing the cab into its place in the wash stand which him. He says he was backing the cab into its place in the wash stand which knocked him senseless. When he recovered his senses he dragged himself to a chair which was close by and then discovered that he had been wounded. The hurt is a bullet wound in the upper part of the thigh just below the right hip. Reese attributes his injuries to a large man having a heavy red mustache who wore a slouch hat, but who the man is he does not know. He says he never saw him before. He did not hear any pistol report, nor did he know he was shot until after he recovered from the blow.

Gus Holmes was arrested by the police, but Reese said Holmes is not the guilty party. When told that there is a suspicion he had been attacked and hurt in an immoral resort, he said: "No, sir; no, sir; there is nothing in that; no, sir."

HE BOLTED.

A Boy Prisoner Attempts to Escape From the Second District Police Court.

Edward Biggens, a 17-year-old youth, cre ated considerable excitement in Judge Paymake his escape after he had been fine for disturbing the peace. Yesterday afternoon Edward ''rushed the growler when he commenced to stone several boy when he commenced to stone several boys about his own age. When arraigned in court this morning he trembled like an aspen leaf and begged the judge piteously to let him go, When Judge Paxson did not heed his entreaties he tried to boit but was eventually re-seated on the stand. When he was fined \$10 he made a desperate attempt to escape but was finally landed in the "cage," where he fainted. Marshal Boese revived him and the court had the dissatisfaction of listening to moans and walls until the last case was disposed of.

Mrs. F. Z. Lynam has gone to Chicago to the summer.

Miss Belle A. Morgan of 101 North Channing ave-

Coast.

Miss May Huddleston of 2117 Olive street and her cousin, Miss May Viftinghoff, will leave Wednesday evening for Earlham, Io., to spend a few months with Mrs. A. C. Irvin, Miss Vittinghoff's sister. From there they will go to Chicago and take in the World's Fair before returning to Bt. Louis late in the fall.

Mrs. B. F. Givens and children of West Morgan street are spending the week with her brether, Mr. E. F. Serimey, Kansac City.

The Misses Garbarino are visiting in Jefferson Conaty. The Misses Garbarino are visiting in Jefferson County.

Mrs. J. F. Larimore and daughter. Miss Larimore, have left for Chicago and the World's Fair.

The lafe arrivals at the Gasconade Hotel, Lebanon, are: Mr. S. Hilgendorf, Mr. J. W. wray, Mr. D. O. Branconier, Mr. C. H. Anderson, Miss B. Howenstein, Mr. W. H. Wilkins, Mr. H. Daughaday, Mr. S. J. Weiff, Mr. E. C. Meniel, Afr. and Mrs. Frank Keonske, Mrs. Hoyne, Mr. B. S. Langdon, Mr. Wm. J. Hruska, Mr. C. H. Wisewell, Mr. M. E. Hogan, Mrs. T. K. Niedringhaus, Mr. Chas. L. Dodson, Mr. J. H. Quigley, Mr. J. H. Howenstein, Mr. And Mrs. James M. Loring and Miss Ethelyn Loring have returned from Chicago. Dr. Casimer G. Loring is off fer a fortnight's visit to the "White City."

Miss Extelle Arbuckle has gone to the World's Fair in company with Mr. W. M. Ferris and family, Mrs. H. Ebrilch and daughters, Mrs. M. D. Greengard and Miss Ether, leave this week to be gone for the summer.

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let site and will doubtless abandon the Chouteau avenue location entirely. Engineers have been at work on the eld site in Carondelet and, although, they refuse to give any explanation of their work, it is believed that they are making preparations to rebuild the let a reper scale than before.

John B. Keiell, a well-known resident of the country of

DYNAMITER GILBERT ARRIVES. He Comes to America Under the Name of

James Cunningham. New York, June 20.—Gilbert, the dynamiter recently discharged from an English prison, arrived here this morning on the steamer Chester. His name appears on the second cabin passenger fist as James Cunningham. He was met at quarantine by triends who immediately transferred hinto the tug boat Robert Haddon and started for the city. Gilbert looks very pale and apparently suffered much from his confinement. He had not been well during the voyage, Before leaving the steamer he declined to talk, saying he would not say anything until he had seen his friends, as he was entirely in their hands.

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